prisoner of war in the hands of the Re

And his request to his gallant conquerer.

General Mariano Escobedo, that if any be

pledge, made when he descended the

It is three years since Maximilian and

Emperor and Empress, with a degree of

years of struggle and storm for him, as

factious, whichever gets the

ascendancy, to deal summarily with the

vanquished. There are some faint indi-

the life of Maximilian, "but that his

power to do further mischief in Mexico.

tiations for his release with the foreign

to make the unfortunate Prince the vic-

serene patience, and meet death, whenever

it confronts him, by bullet or gibbet, with

nufliuching courage, as becomes the de-

scendant of a line of mighty sovereigns.

But no exhibition of personal conrage

lishing an Empire on the ruins of the Re-

ilization of the age. It was not a civil

words; but it is something that the so-

called Emperor did not take his seat with-

his right to govern by the sword, as well

as the choice of the people, is a polished

and liberally-educated gentleman. Our

conventional idea of an Indian makes it

almost impossible for us to think of the

Liberal chieftaiu as a person who has re-

eeived an accomplished academic, legal.

the case. How it must have worn and

forms the armies of Mexico, we can well

Three hundred years ago, Maximilian

army in attempting to crush the proud

Republic of Venice. His failure to bor-

row money from his friends gave him the

name of "Maximilian the Moucyless."

of all and each of us, out tailed and protected by the Emperor of France, Napoteon the Third. He, to the ridicule of France, abandoned me cowardly and in-

f Austria, exhausted his treasury and his 131:

throne to assume the sword in person.

id my head torn in pieces.

famously by a demand of the United States, after having uselessly spent forces and treasure and shed the blood of her

sons and our sons.
"When the news of my fall and death reaches Europe all the monarchs of Charlemagne's contury will demand of the National Cortex, three hundred years ago, magne's country will demand of the National Cortex, three hundred years ago, and the same thing by the aid of the eav-

Crownless.

are unable to ascertain:

did the same thing by the aid of the eav-

aliers of Spain. Maximilian is now a pris-

oner in the hands of Juarez, and will be

denominated in history as Maximilian the

In this connection, we shall be pardoned

for republishing a stately and expressive

ago, in view of the probable establishment

prophecy which was written three years

of the empire. The author's name we

Unified by the wizard name that guide:

prisoned shadow toward the free

'ast wild-eyed Hungary's conniless graves,

cope backward, led by one of thy strong races own through empty news of kings to trace,

And move thine iron lips again to smite

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arnesville in Georgia says: twould be our true policy to vote against convention? We shall have a radical

party here, headed by Joe Brown, ex-Governor, but I think we shall be able to bea him on the reconstruction question. ed to all such measures as the mil proposed to all such measures as the mil-ary bill, and shall do all I can against a

ocal meetings, the wider circulation of emocratic newspapers", popular debates. We already have repeatedly expressed and the other familiar agencies of politi nr opiniou on the point mentioned by this cal propagaudism. 'These," as the World gentleman. Our opinion accords with his aptly says, "are the weapons with which We do think that the true policy of the the Democratic party will most efficiently people of Georgia, and of every other work until the time comes for them to take Southern State, is to reject the military the field for their conclusive contest with scheme, in the first instance, if possible, the Radicals for the possession of the govby rejecting a convention, but in the last nment.' Let us bope that these powstance, if necessary and possible, hy rful weapons nowhere will rust in their rejecting the constitution which the con sings, hut everywhere will flash in the ntion submits. In no other way, nlight or the starlight, disabling some we conceive, can the radicals b adical at every shot. Let the shots come prevented from ravishing the electo nick and heavy, say we, nntil the "volral vote of the South in the next Presiyed thunder fills the land. The "condential election, and thereby perpetnating sive contest" will then be won before it their power in the government. The acceptance of the military scheme would be Democrats' prepare for action. Where wirtual surrender of the Southern vote the Whitworth gun of your "township to the radical party, riveting the chains ganizations," the Springfield musket of of the South, and consummating the ruin our 'local meetings,' and the Spencer of the Republic. The rejection of the ifle of your "Democratic newspapers"?

scheme, however, will exclude the South from all part in the election, leaving the battle to be fought between the conservaives and the radicals of the represented States, with the moral certainty of the ictory of the former. The rejection emn appeal from the usurpation and tyrarny of the radical party to the justice and self-interest of the Northern people. And the appeal will not be n vain. It will be answered by the defeat of the radical party, followed up by such

monstrations of public opinion as will speedily lead to the deliverance of the South, and the salvation of the Republic. This we firmly believe.

in effrontery even more unblushing than his usual effrontery, says that our Congressmen elect and our State candidates

Northern Democracy. This we have

shown incontrovertibly. It is indeed no

oriously true. If, therefore, our Con-

gressmen elect and our State candidates

ate "secessionists", as the Editor of the

emocrat says they are, the Northern De-

Editor of the Democrat is himself a seces-

one of our State candidates is a seces-

sionist. He knows, that, when he asserts

is a slanderer. He knows that he thereby

at once stigmatizes and stultifies himself

Why does he do it? Does he want our

Congressmen excluded and our govern-

ment abol shed? The natural and ob

ions effect of Lis conduct is certainly to

forward these designs, and every sane

man is held to intend what is the natural

and obvious effect of his conduct. Whether

or not the Editor of the Democrat is a

sane man we leave the public to decide. Be that us it may, he is not in fact the

friend of Kentucky. He is he deadly

A very able contemporary, dis

ss og the eight hour rule, says:

have repeatedly shown how few and in

numerous the classes are to whom ar

eight-hour rule could or would apply.

Our contemporary has got hold of the ob-

aolete word innumerous by the wrong end

If this word is to "burst" its "eeremeuts"

let it, we respectfully suggest, come right

Multitudes of small lizards have

and children are supposed to have at least

a dozen little saurians apiece in their

Our neighbor of the Democrat says

It seems to be drinking unrectified whisky

stomachs or bowels.

He knows perfectly that neither any

onist. All this he knows.

cks to the falsification.

You say: If the Democratic party of ruction bill as sure as the sun shines Now, we have shown, that, when in the height of the rebellion the Democratic party of the State was composed exclu vely of such men as the Editor of th Democrat at present calls "secessionists", lave, it is likely, nine more radicals. be was its organ, and, furthermore, that ese men like their party, cherish the selfsume principles and purposes as the

The experiment of electing members

the Southern States, ought to satisfy every one with the silly idea of glorifying folly, when the urgency of the case requires ntmost wisdom and discr tion. - Item-

For our own part, we think, that, withfying folly, when the urgency of the case quires the utmost wisdom and diagre-

the contrary, he not only confesses that It seems to us to be a plain ca e. Le is a secessionist, but proclaims that he the case, there has been no such "experi-Nay, he knows, that, if what he says has at y effect, he encourages the radicals to ment." Our neighbor's description is exclude our Congressmen, and to abolish purely imaginary. It is a fiction out of leader." ward a false proposition to prove an idening what he does say, he proclaims himeel! a liberticide as well a slanderer. Yet | tical one. His logic is of the erawfish vae distinctly persists in saying it. He riely. It advances backwards.

> He rises proudly f om the past.
> An an of princely form. But lighting all a world with flam-

Would that the Memoon kiss of a That wakens flowers to life,

Though legioned arms of grant strength Should stere the freeman's right. H.a lips e'en damb wou'd scorn them back Blaceagle eye affright' of shaken States atone Then hearts as brave joined with his own And followed where he led. To save their country from the wound

A great and gior ous pair Clay and Prenice' - Kenincky cialma

antor and Polinx, alde by side Vandering god-like where the dawn Intaid away for aye. \*
LOUISVILLE, KY., June 10, 1857. \*

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1867.

The New York World thus notices On the 25th day of May, 1864, the date of the landing of Maximilian at Vera Cruz, he issued a sounding proclamation to the people of Mexico, whom he proposed to subdue. In that proclamation occurs the following paragraph

he abandonment of the Kertneky move

with the radicals for the possession of the

ment power into institutions for our per-

Very true. Honest men, in this cam-

hem, load them, and hurry to the front.

The skinmishing of the "conclusive con

est has already begun.

gress in this State, says:

ment in favor of a national convention

My strength rests in God and in your oyal confidence. The banuer of inde-sendence is my symbol, my mosto you now already: "Equal justice to all!" I A plan worth half a dozen National nventions is thus recommended by Mr. I. Buchanau, Chairman of the Com-tice appointed by the Democratic State On the 2d of October, 1-65, the same

Maximilian, having atterly failed to "nacify" the republic, lifted the black flag in shot he may be the first, is the strongest the sight of the whole world; in a procla- proof of his willingness to redeem his This is practical good sense. Township gan rations, local meetings, the wider relation of Democratic new-papers mation which could only have been dicthese are the weapons with which the Democratic party will most efficiently work until the time comes for them to take the field for their conclusive contest now. Whereupon he proceeds to decree the republic "gangs of criminals and rob Carlotta entered the Mexican capital as

now. Whereupon he proceeds to de ree pomp and circumstance never before witthat the soldiers of the republic, "whether they proclaim or not any political princi The radicals are in possession of nearly all the State governments and the Federal Government. They have heaped up
a colossal debt to cripple the energies of
us and our children and our children's
children. They have divided the nation,
and are keeping it divided. They have
trampled under foot our civil and personal liberties, and the policy of their party
is to organize these stretches of government power into institutions for our perples, and whatever be the uninbers of terrible us ever fell to the fortune of any those who compose the said bands their ruler. His destruction will be a memoraorganization, character, and denomina- | ble warning to European Powers never tion, shall be tried militarily by courts- again to attempt domination on any martial; and if found guilty even of the part of the American continent. The only fact of belonging to the band -i.e., clamor for his blood is lierce, and the national army-"they shall be con- it is a . chronic hubit with Mexidemned to capital punishment within the cun

"With firmness the sword of honor!" It will perhaps be interesting to review cations, of which a letter written to a the assumed causes which led to this friend by Mr. Romero, the Mexican Min-'empire." In December, 1861, France, ister in Washington, and just published, having induced Spain and England to is the most important, that it will be the join her, entered on the invasion of Mex- policy of the Junez Government to spare

ment power into institutions for our permanent oppression. They are squandering the people's money out of every public treasury. Their legislation is preparing heavier taxes and more unlimited squandering for the future. Corruption runs rank in every branch of the public service. District. Debt. The public service. District. Debt. are the legacies which the radical party has left to the nation. With such targets staring as all in the face, it needs no convention of Democrats or Democratic editors to load honest men's guns or to direct ors to load honest men's guns or to direct allies was but to sceure the payment | must be utterly destroyed before he will f interest on debts due by Mexico to the he permitted to depart. This looks to three invading Powers, and to obtain ne- imprisonment and the holding of the illuspaign at least can load their own gans, as knowledgment of certain claims for dam- trious captive as a hostage until the Govwell as fire them; and let honest men age, suffered chiefly by French subjects. erument can secure advantages in ucgotake heed that they do it, bearing in mind, The debt to England was about sixty milwhat the World suggests, that their true ons, that to Spain about ten millions, governments which have a warm interest 'weapons' are "township organizations, and that to France, including all claims in his safety. It is a dreary prospect, having a color of justice, probably less subject to numerous chances, and to the than five millions. Guaranties were de- caprice of a people among whom revolumanded. Mexico showed a willingness tions are chronic, and with whom it will to give them; the three Powers protesting, be easy, on any hidden pronunciamento, meanwhile, by public proclamation and an article of the treaty of La Soledad, tim of other men's intrigues. But the hat they would never interfere with the character, history, and deportment of domestic institutions of Mexico, nor at- Maximilian are a sure plodge to the world empt anything against the independence that he will bear imprisonment with and integrity of the Mexican Republic. Three or four months passed in prelimary negotiations, and the matter appear-

ed to be on the eve of satisfactory adjustment, when, suddenly, new instructions reached the French Commissioner. Louis can save him from the inexorable verdiet Napolcon had determined to march on of history. It is in vain to attempt to pale City of Mexico. Thereupon, the Spau- liate the unwarranted invasion of Mexico li Commissioner, the well-known Gen, by French troops for the purpose of estab-Prim, somewhat vainglorious and hanglity, ut with that sense of honor on which a public. It was a crime against the Mexi stiliau prides himself, protested against can people, an insolent defiance of this lation of public faith. The ling- Government, and an outrage upon the civsh Commissioner joined in the protest Bring them out, clean them, burnish The French Commissioner coolly replied war, nor was it a war with justifying that he had his instructions, and would causes, or an honorable war of any sort act upon them. On receipt of this reply, whatever. It was a barbarous iuvasion

n May, 1862, Spain and England with- for the sake of conquest and plunder, The Democrat's leading article for drew, and France nlone, in violation of characterized throughout with brutal festerday is unusually silly even for the solemu promises, persisted. lleavy re- rocity and numilitary proceedings. Naenforcements soon arrived. In Novem- tive citizens of Mexico were slaughtered lumns of that paper. The Editor, speakber, 1862, there were niready in Mexico in cold blood for bearing nrms in defence ing of the late Democratic ticket for Con-12,000 French troops. On the 10th of of their country against foreign invaders. It was positively known that if these men were elected, the Radical Congress, Mexico. Six days later, Gen. Forey issultican army, when captured, were not &c., would not allow such members to take ed a decree designating twenty five Mexi- treated like prisoners of war, nor even ns eir seats. Since the election, this prob-oility of radical action has become cercans a "Superior Junta," who were to as- eriminals, but as beasts of prey. Ortega five more of their own selection; these to

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for an "Assembly of Notables". This come is the particulars of some rather novel pro
ceedings in connection with a divorce case

which might be worked up into quite a But if it was positively known before five more of their own selection; these to men of wealth, social position and influelection, that these men would, if form an "Assembly of Notables." This care in Mexico, were murdered, and we

session, and without a single word of de- Maximilian's infamous decree of Novemcentneky is "greatly succeasful" in Au- batc, they decreed as follows: "First ber, 1865, which outlawed and forfeited gust, "we will have it (the military con- The Mexican nation adopts, as its form | the life of every citizen who dared to adof Government, a limited hereditary mon- here to his country's cause. and the water runs. You don't say we archy, with a Catholic Prince. Second. It is pleasant to reflect that a governshall have but that we "will"—you are

The sovereign shall take the title of the meut so founded and so conducted—so ully determined that you will. Again: Emperor of Mexico. Third. The impe- based and so base-has never for an in-Instead of nine more Democrats which rial crown of Mexico is offered to his 1m- stant been recognized by the government are so much needed in Congress, we will perial and Royal Highness the Prince of the United States. Maximilian made Ferdinand Maximilian for himself and war not alone npon the Republic of Mex-Oh yes, your resolution is fixed that his descendants. Fourth. If the Archico, but upon all republics. His was an on will have the radicals whether or no. duke of Austria, Ferdinand Maximilian, example to be followed at the fitting moshould not take possession of the throne ment against the United States, the backthat is offered him, the Mexican nation bone of republican principles and institurelies on the good will of His Majesty Na- tions, whose downfall would destroy the poleon III., Emperor of the French, to last hope of liberals throughout the world. indicate for it another Catholic Prince." It is not pleasant to reflect that the disap-

The last article was unnecessary. The probation of our government received no rown did not go a begging. June 12, stronger expression than that of mere The puppet-show worked smoothly. at any "experiment," every one ought | The solemn farce was consummated; and, a few months later, at the opening of the 1864, Winter Davis, of Maryland, offered, French Chambers, the Emperor gravely informed those bodies that there had been established, under French auspices, in declaring that the Congress of the Uni-It certainly is not made plainer by the Mexico, a "government founded on the experiment which our neighbor pro- will of the people." This government, he leave the nations of the world under the esses to describe, because, unhappily for | Proceeds to tell them, "is becoming cousolidated, and the maleontents, vanquished and dispersed, have no longer any The French Emperor little exthe whole cloth. Our neighbor brings for- prected, when he penued these words, that two years, eleven months and three days from the time his protege ascended the Mexican throug, the lender whose existence he thus officially denied would under the auspices of any European

capture that protege and extinguish the last lingering spark of Imperialism on We may assume (whether correctly or it is not generally known is a pure-blooduotis of little moment) that Napoleon with- ed Indian. It adds a dramatic interest to drew his forces from Mexico in compliance with the demand of the United States. In thus withdrawing, he has certainly shame- who has driven Napoleon and his foreign fully betrayed the trust reposed in him by Maximiliau. The Austrian has just as shamefully betrayed the trust which he assumed had been placed in his hands by the Mexican people. It was fitting that one traitor should deceive another. And since both the Imperial speculators deceived and betrayed the confederates, weither of them has a shadow of a claim upon the sympathy of the Southern people, and the mawkish sentimentality wasted upon the downfall of the empire by some of the Southern papers is no less ill-

founded than ill-timed. We do not deny to Maximllian in his de feat the credit of bravery. Three mouths ago, when deserted by the French and driven mad by the insults of Bazaiue, "They are placing me, exclaimed he, "between and philosophical education, but such is dishonor and death-my selection is made." He chose death rather than what he wearied such a man to have striven for considered the dishonor of abandoning years with the wretched material which his cause and his friends. In his last proctamation, issued from Queretaro a few days after his capture, he administers a wholesome rebuke to Napoleou; "I came to Mexico not only animated with the best faith of insuring the felicity of all and each of us, but called and pro-

relent, and she received the husband, who made fair promises, to her bed and board the last term of court. This did not sepa-rate the parties, however, who continued to live together as husband and wife till a few days ago, when the husband having wife repulsed him from her bosom and her home and seut him adrift. It will be ad-mitted she had been with him longer than the law requires or even allows. - Madison (Wis.) Journal, 1th.

out our protest. On the 4th of April, JOHN STUART MILL ON HIS LEGS. - Mr. ohn Stuart Mill was highly gratified by in the House of Representatives, a resothe number of members who voted for his lution, which was unanimously adopted. fe-male suffrage proposal. Two days he-fore the division, he said in conversation that, if all were taithful to their word, he thought he should master as many as rty: when, lo' there were seventy-thre impression that they are indifferent specators of the course of events now transpiring in the Republic of Mexico; and uever omits'a syllable. The reporter folthey therefore think fit to declare that it lows it, and is amazed at the memory which is disclosed. Would the great man could spare us the pauses. There was one and one only in his female suffrage speech, but it seemed an age. As his does not accord with the policy of the nited States to acknowledge a monarchcal government erected on the rnins of any republican government in America friend, you grew hot in the face. The ears tingled, and you felt ready to rush into the open air, as you saw the philosopher Juarez, the conqueror of Mexico, on stuck fast, looking down and seeking to recover the thread. To a spectator this is exceedingly painful; but I believe Mr. Mill is not at all nervous himself. He is whose will rests the fate of Maximilian perfectly certain of finding the cluwhy he doesn't carry a slip in his hand I cannot imagine. I think if he knew the depth of our distress that he would. Tothe news of the day, and seems like a vision of Nemesis, to think that the man cohorts from our continent, and carried cal reformers; and he has introdu into Parliament a bill for conferring upon the metropolis a vast representative mu-nicipal body. Let no one say, then, that the study of the abstract unfits a man for the colors of the Republic from Vera Cruz o Mexico, is a full-blooded deseendant of the old Montezumas. He avenges to-day on Europe the wrongs of his country tor every-day affairs .- London Lett

enturies, and the young and accomplished A WILD CAT STORY .- A correspondent Archduke of Austria must expiate in his of the Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, writing person the crimes and cruelties of the days from Waynesboro, tells the following: f Cortez. It seems in our times as if A rather strange circumstance occurred The new ruler of Mexico, who has won

ago; the family of Mr. Jacob McMillen were aroused by the bawling of a calf in the yard near the house. Mr. M. went out with his gun, accompanied wife with a light. Ou arriving at the place of action, they saw a huge wild-cat attempting to kill the salf. Mr. McMillen his rifle and fired. The ahot nissed, and the eat sprang npon Mr. M. nd Lis wife; they retreated into the ouse, followed by the furious animal. It sprang upon Mrs. M., tearing her arms and biting her hand dreadfully. It then jumped upon a child; and at last, after a gun and several chairs were broken in the skirmish, the animal was killed in the house. It had wonnded two calves and killed several chickens, and the night pre-vious a cow was badly hurt near Mr. Mc-Millen's house, supposed to have been done by the same cat. This is one of the most wonderful cat sto

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

BY RAPHAEL SEMMES the better half of creation to the right of suffrage. If there is any staid, sober, practical body in the world it is the British House of Commons, and after a telling speech by J. Stourt Mill, the other night, who is doing yeoman's service for the maids and mothers of England, there was a vote of seventy-three in tavor of female suffrage. This subject has hitherto been spoken of lightly and flippantly in our papers, but it is evidently attracting the serious attention of thinking men. Mr. Mill is by no means an enthusiast. No very crochety idea could find a lodgment, for any length of time, in his enlarged and philosophical brain. We think he and those who are working with him, on both sides of the water, are mnking the better half of creation to the right o is to be no restriction put upon males, we cunnot, for the life of us, see why there should be any put upon females. The wives and daughters of a country form one-half of its population and have rights and privileges to be is to be no restriction put upon males, we cannot, for the life of us, see why there should be any put upon females. The wives and daughters of a country form one-half of its population, and have rights and privileges to be protected, that are not necessarily protected by the laws which protect the interests of the men. Selfishness is inseparable from human nature, and however nearly and dearly the woman may be connected with the man, he has been prone, as all history has shown, to do her injustice. In the old English common faw, which is the fountain head from which we knowledge of the mother, who had conwhich is the fountain head from which we woman was a mere nonentity. Immediately upon her marriage she was deprived of all hes civil rights, and became dead in the cyes of the law. All her personal property vested absolutely in the husband, and he was entitled to the pos-session and manugement and profits of she had no objection, that it was for the husband, and he was entitled to the possession and manugement and profits of her landed estate. She became simply a plaything, or an upper servant in his household. The more gentle made her a plaything; the less gentle, a servant. Even the earnings of her personal labor reverted to the husband, and except only in ease of personal violence she was dead by which it appeared that her down in ease of personal violence, she was forbidden to make her appearance in a court of justice. Many a drunken worth-less husband has habitually robbed and maltreated his patient and long-suffering wife without the law affording her the least redress. The reason of so unjust a system of legislation is obvious—the system is in the hands of men. The system of oppression is not confined to legisla-tion; it extends to private life. The woman, being the weaker vessel, invariahly goes to the wall when it become interest of the male vagabond to op her. She is the victim of mean jet ies and rivairies among almost all the laboring classes. Many of the manual employments belong peculiarity to her by reason of her better adaptability to perform them, and yet whenever such cmployments are profitable, she is rudely thrust aside by the males, individually or in combination. She is permitted and encouraged to drudge at the needle, but beyond this there is scarcely any pursuit open to her. The lower places in schools and colleges are awarded to her, but the upper places and the more profitable ones

are always monopolized by the men. Invest her with the ballot and all these tyrannies and oppressions will disappear, as she will be armed with the means of defending herself. We believe, too, that the change will greatly purify the ballot itself. There will be fewer votes sold for whisky, and the low-down mandlin heerwhisky, and the low-down, maudlin, beerhonse politicinns will be shorn of more thau leaff their power. Nor do we think that the exercise of the ballot will tend in any degree to unsex the fair voters. A lady—that is, one who has the nice inalways be a lady, and will cast her vote with as much dignity, discretion, and sound judgment, as she evinces when called into council by her husband or brother, on any scrious matter of business; and as for those in the lower walks of life, the exercise of the privilege will have the effect to elevate them, and in-CURIOUS DIVORCE CASE. - We have heard God grant that the Southern people may come to believe the same thing before it is too late.

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and joined a circus company. Thereupon and joined a circus company. Thereupon his wife commenced proceedings for a divorce. In the fall, the circus having completed its swing round the circle, the histhese views are well worthy of consideraand came back to the city and lay about wn for a month or two before venturing ack to his old home, his wife protesting PUBLICMEETING IN HART COUNTY. Agreeable to previous notice, the Democracy of Hart county met at the Court-house in Munfordville, Ky., on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1867 (County Court day). John W. Rowlett, Esq., was called to the chair, and Garnett Burks, Esq., appointed Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were nessed to wit: resolutions were passed, to-wit:

WHEREAS, The Hon. Elijah Hise having been called from time to eternity, there-

fore, Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of the services of Hon. Elijah Hise, at the time when the country is in such imminent danger from the revolutionary Resolved. That we favor she holding of consention in this Congressional District or the purpose of selecting a candidate to the vacancy occasioned by the death Resulted. That we pledge our paqual-

fied support of the nominee of such conwherever held.

Resolved, That we recommend Bowling Green as the place, and the third Monday in June as the time for holding such con-

Resolved, That if the Democratic Cen-Resolved, That if the Democratic Central Committee of this Congressional District are organized, we request that they call such convention, by authority, and in default of which we request the State Central Committee to call such convention.

Resolved, That Col. Hiram Rowe, Col. Bobert Sterrett, W. B. Brown, Dr. W. H. Gardner, Dr. W. T. Edwards, Dr. Scruggs, Geo. T. Read, Thomas J. Hardy, Chris. M. Dixon, Thomas J. Hardy, Paul A Sayange. Dixon, Thomas J. Hardy, Paul A Savage, J. J. Crouch, R. B. Gaddie, Jas. A. Garnett, Ivr. A. V. Enlow, Dr. A. M. Rowe, J. L. Hodges, Jas. Clark, A. J. Sims, John W. itzpatrick, John Rowe, D. C. Doran, H. Garvin, Ben, Lively, Thos. Clark, Robt, I. Victor, Wiley Hodges, R. A. Dawson, L. Maxey, Garnett Burks, David Puck-, Archie Miller, F. A. Smith, John W. Rowlett, voters of Hart county, and every Democrat residing in this county who sees fit to attend the convention be and they are hereby requested to represent the Democracy of Hart county in said convention, and we leave them wholly uninstructed as to how and for whom they cast the ed as to how and for whom they cast the Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeing he furnished to the Louisville Journal and Louisville Courier, and request the publication of the same. JOHN W. ROWLETT, Chairman.

The latest novelty in hats has been in The latest novelry in nats may open introduced to the trade quite recently, and promises very soon to completely revolutionize the straw goods business. This is a Modena hat. The material is a secret. The hats are made in perfect imitation of straw, of any desired shape, are strong and water-proof, and can be manufactured at about half the cost of straw goods. Already these hats are quite popular with the ladies, as the shape, once fixed, is preserved despite all changes of weather. Some very beantiful patterns are produced, and any shape into which straw is capa-ble of being fashioned can be imitated with this material. The demand for this new style is so great alrendy that the ut

It is said that 300 men have deserted Gen. Cnstar's cavalry command within a month, out of a force of from 1,600 to 2,000

LOVE AND BLOOD.

ASSAS INATION OF THE LATE HE BROTHEROF THE RINED OF CRIME-CALAMITY RETRIBUTE

North Mississippi, who passed through Nashville en route for Elizabethtown Kentucky, where he has a marriel daugh-ter residing. From him we learned the details of one of the most romantie love affairs and sanguinary denonement which has been recorded in the Southwest since the famous Beanchamp tragedy. We give the story in very nearly the words of our

aughter, and was reputed to

knowledge of the mother, who had con-ceived a dislike for Oglesby, and the course she pursued under the circum-stances was a little peculiar, and, as the to tell you that you will get rothing but a wife by the arrangement—that a cent of money, nor an acre of land nor a single nigger." She then showed him the title deeds by which it appeared that her dower cmbraced all of the original estate over and above the debts, amounting to nearly fifty thousand dollars, and concluded by assuring him that "she meant to live a long time and when she died he need not expect to be any richer, for she intended to will her property to others."

On receiving this rather blunt statement Oglesby declared that he was Indiff

ment Oglesby declared that he was indiff ferent to moneyed considerations, did not care for expenses, and would marry the girl in spite of her lack of the "stamps." "Very well," anid the old lady, "you do at your own risk. My overseer must ot marry my daughter. You must resign our position on the place, and I give you your position on the place, and I gi notice that I shall notify the consci ficer that he has a chance for another sol-dier, as soon as you give it up."

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Ogleshy reflected for a moment, asked for time, and there the matter rested for several weeks. Bleanwhile the war went on, news came of the battle of Mnrfreesboro, and with it tidings that young Bysom was terribly wounded. The mother, frantic, and for the nonce oblivious to every other circumstance, set out at once for the "front," leaving the plantation and the daughter to the care of the version. the daughter to the care of the overseer, whose ambition, "impertinence," as she called it, she vainly imagined she had quelled. But she mistook her man. Three days after she left, a party of Federal guerillas under Dave Ransom, of Huwkins's command, came into the neighborhood. Late that night, the neighbors were startled by the glare of fire from the

save the premises or to stir out of doors, and when daylight came, and a few people, more venturesome than the rest, sought the scene of the conflagration, they found a pile of ashes and smoulder-ing embers, watched over by the negro

negro men to go off with then Nothing more could be elicited and nothing more was heard of the guerrillas or the runaway couple. When Mrs. Bysom got back with her wounded son she found her dwelling and her daughter gone. owever, to return to the war, and repress a livelihood out of the farm by the aid of the few antiquated negroes that

son made his raid. Lee surrendered, and msrried-concluded to go into the dry goods business, and started North to purgoods business, and started North to pur-chase goods. He went to New York and Philadelphia, and stopped on his way back in Pittsburg. Here, while walking carelessly through the streets, he en-connected his long lost sister. She either did not recognize him or tried to avoid him, but he followed her to the door of a house of ill-fame, saw her enter, rang the hell, was ushered into one of the "saloons,"

and stood face to face with the unfortunate

woman. Her story was sad indeed. The harsh conduct of her mother had somewhat alienated her affection, and she had paralternated ner anection, and sue may privally consented to a secret marriage with Oglesby, who, under one pretext after another, had so far overcome her scruples as to compromise her honor and get her in his power. She had no intention of eloping with him. The evening the party of guerrillas came she was ignorant of his or their design, but entered very readily into entreaties, she was at last half forced away. She knew nothing of the confla gration. They had gone first to Memphis and then to Chicago, where Oglesby got into some employment. Thence he went to New York, where he made considerable sums of money as a gambler. Finally he left her, entered the Federal service, and was killed, she believed, in one of the last butties of the war—at least she knew nothing of him. As for herself, she de-clared that she was lost forever—would never return to her home, and, on her brother's threatening to use force, she in mediately left the room and escaped. Bysou, being illy versed in city ways, was unable to take the steps necessary to com-

back to his mother with nothing but a re-cited of his sister's shame. The sequel of this unfortunate narra-tive is brief and bloody. Ogiesby, it seems, was not killed, but managed some how after the war to get into the cotton bureau, and about six weeks ago, drawn or yet by a more vulgar curiosity, ven-tured into the neighborhood of his crime. Bysom was informed of his presence and started at once in pursuit. He came npon the betrayer of his sister's honor at a blacksmith shop, where he was having his horse shod. The nufortunate but guilty man was about mounting, when Bysom fired six successive shots from a Colt's navy, each barrel taking effect, and the mangled corpse of tyglesby falling amid a pool of blood. Not content with this, the infuristed avenger caught up the body, lifted it to the forge, and but for the saiden return of the olacksmith, who had stepped out a moment before and was recalled by the firing, would have burnt it to a cinder. He mounted the horse of the mndered man, however, without interference, no one but the head of the shop and a negro bey being present, and rode away, since which time he has not rede away, since which time he has not been heard of.

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Last Saturday Thomas Marphy, of St. Louis, failing to get from his wite, for the purchase of whisky, money which she had earned for the purchase of bread, knocked her down with a barrel stave and beat and kicked her unmarcifully, she in the meantime filling the air with shricks and groans. The neighbors now interfered and res-cued the poor woman from further abuse by her infuriated knaband. Upon removy her inturated anaband. I pour remov-ing her, it was found that her wounds were severe and painful. Her left cheek bone was laid open, the right hand was badly lacerated by the breaking of a pitcher, and her side was black and blue from the repeated kicking. The brute was arrest-ed, and the poor victim sent to the City Hospital by Ir. Renick for treatment.

The Marion (Ohio Independent says The Marion toman skeletons of an ex-that thirteen human skeletons of an exthat inities numan assessors or an ex-tinct race were found in an excavation for a cellar in that place lately, and expresses the opinion that the bill upon which the excavation was made is fail of similar re-mains. A singular thing about the skele-tons found was that the arms had all been tons found was that the arms had all been broken between the elbow and the shoulder, and the thigh bones had also been broken. Two of the skeletons were of females, the rest of males. The females, when living, must have been tailer than the average of men at the present day. The males must have been seven or eight feet high.

A singular case is under investigation at Mount Galead, Ohio. Some weeks ago, Samnel A. Decker enticed Rachael Ann Bailey from her home, and took her to Marion, where, as the afterward testutiod, he drugged and ravished her. On her evidence he was indicted for rape. Afterward, on the 25th ultimo, the girl was at the house of Deckers wife, eat dinner there, returned home, and died the same evening, with symptoms which strongly evening, with symptoms which strongly indicated poisoning by strychnine. The chemical analysis of the stomach is not yet completed, and the coroner's jury delay their verd.ct until the chem at (Professor Cassells, of Cleveland,) makes his

In the yard of a dwelling house at the south part of Boston is growing a dandelion which might answer for from which might answer for the great grandfather of the species. It is from two to three years old, and has increased in size with each year until it now measures seven feet in circumference, covering a space over two feet in diameter. The leaves, some sixty in number, are sixteen, inches long by three inches wids. The flower stems are thirty-six in number. flower stems are thirty-six in number, being two feet and a half high.

In Brooklyn, last Thesday night, a young lady residing at No. 49 Prince street, refused to go to rest in her bed room, on the ground that she had a presentment that there was danger of some kind threatening her while she was in that room. She accordingly slept in another part of the house. In the conrae of a storm the lightning entered the bedroom and shivered to atoms the bed in which she usnally slept.

We observe a paragraph going the rounds of the papers giving the last works of various celebrated persons who have died. Those of Noah Webster are, however, omitted. They are "zythepsary, zythum," as a reference to the Unabridged will show.

A SKILLFUL SWORDSMAN -Some out of the way anthor tells an amusing aneclate about three foreigners, an Englishman, a they got into a friendly dispute with each other in the presence of a Pacha of high rank as to their respective deaterity in the use of the sword, each claiming superior skill. The Pacha, after hearing their dis-cussion, gravely informed them that ha wisled to put their pretensions to the test, and that as there were three crimisought the scene of the conflagration, they found a pile of ashes and smouldering embers, watched over by the negro women of the place and one old negro man.

The story told by these, was that "the Narkaer" had come there for demned. Accordingly on the morrow at an early hour they repaired to the place of execution, where they found the Pacha and his staff waiting for them. The In the story fold by these, was that "the spirit effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect. It will give the women of this class, too, more courted over their whisky drinking, worthless husbands, as it will not be long after they shall have been invested with the ballot, before wife robbing and wife the beating will become crimes of the past.

The story fold by these, was that "the demned. Accordingly on the morrow that Mr. Oglesby and "young mistns" had entertained the officers; that about eleven that Mr. Oglesby and "young mistns" had entertained the officers; that about eleven they found the overseer and the young lady, had left in company; that an honr or two after, as Englishman was notified that it was his time to display his exit. He advanced, bouse and induced the "likely" ones of the great strength cut off the head of the vic tim. The Pachs duly commending the Englishman's feat, ordered the second or the runaway couple. When Mrs. By som got back with her wounded son she found her dwelling and her daughter gone. Parsuit was impossible. The fortness of the South were beginning to wane; the country was filled with partisan bodies of roving troops. Young Bysom was wounded 'nigh anto death,' and when he got on his legs once more, all trace of the fugitives was lost. He was too feeble, cuted a most beautiful cut, severing the the superior grace and dexterity of the Frenchman, ordered the third criminal t staid with him. Thus time were on. Wilbe brought out, and motioned the Ameri-ican to proceed. The American, after re-questing that the culprit might be allowed to stand on his feet, stepped forward and to stand on his feet, stepped forward and making a single quick but apparently careless cut, returned his sabre to the scabbard, and turning about resumed his place, leaving his victum apparently unharmed. Observing however, that his competitors and even the dignitied Moslems were Isughing at this supposed failure, he remarked in a quiet tone to the culprit, "Spit, if you please." And when the criminal leaned forward to comply with this polite request, to the surprise of the spectators, his head tumbled off.

Since order No. 5 of that practiced American swordsman, Maj. Gen. P. Sheridan, has reached us, it has been suggested to ns that Gov. Throckmorton. Secre-

ed to as that Gov. Throckmorton, Secre tary Green, Commissioner Crosby, Attorney General Walton, Judge Ireland, and other high State officials (so callel) have been atraid to spit for fear of losing their official heads.—Texan Intel igencer.

have been made between the Secretary of the Treasury and certain national banks, under which these banks are to receive bills, that they may redeem and present at the department, is denied by authority. If any banks are buying up the bills of defunct national banks they do it at their nanced by the department. The following is a list of national banks that have failed, and are now in the bands of a receiver, with the amount of circulating notes issued to each

In addition to these, the First National Bank of Carondelet, Mo., with a circula-tion of \$25,500, and the First National tion of \$25,500, and the First National Bank of Columbia, Mo., with a circulation of \$11,900, have taken up their bonds and deposited lawful money in the United States Treasnry to the amount of their outstanding circulation. Here is an aggregate of eight hundred and thirty-two thousand four hundred and ninety dollars, which has reverted to Government, npon the return and destruction of which an equal amount of circulation will be at the disposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for distribution, according to Currency for distribution, according to the terms and conditions prescribed in the National Currency Act, subject to the same rules as governed the distribution of the amount originally authorized by Con

Quite a number of National Banks have been organized, to which the Comptroller has not yet given any circulation, because the amount provided for by law is already out, and there are many others that have received only a part of the amount to which they would under other circumstances be entitled. There is a pressing demand for more currency west of the Mississippi, particularly in Kansas. which he is anxions to meet, and he will do so as soon as a sufficient amount of the circulation of these broken banks has been

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e of the Democratic party for Lieu or of Kentucky, will address the pe ris District, as the following limms, Wednesday, June 12th, theid, Thursday, June 12th, 2xy, Friday, June 12th, 10th, 10

t is hoped the whole people will turn out to her

We understand a proposition is to be presented to the next Council to allow market wagons to stand on Third street, between Green and Walnut, one of the most, if not the most, public thoroughfares in the city. If there is not room in the Fourth-street market (and it is not half filled up yet), there is a spacions yard adjoining the market-house, with a arge entrance from Fourth street, suffieient for all the buckster wagons needed. If that will not do, let the wagons stand on hoth sides of Green street, between Third and Fourth. Not more than one or two families will be inconvenienced then, but to allow the wagons to block up one of our principal streets-the main street to the post-office, and on which there are so many nice family residencesuld be an outrage on good taste, to say the least of it. We do hope that our city fathers will turn a deaf ear to any proposition of the kind. Whoever it is moving n this matter can have no other object in

arge the City Conneil against the move. PUBLIC EXAMINATION TO-DAY .- In the ublic Oral Examination of the Female High School to-day, the following programme of exercises will be observed:

than to destroy the value of property

Third street, between Green and Wal-

2 P. M.-Lailn, Second-year Cluss. 2 P. M.-French, Junior Class. 4 P. M.-Mental Philosophy, Senio

and "impromptu" compositions will be worthy: read by the pupils. Vocal and instrunental music may be expected. The friends of education are invited to attend. The chapel of the school is well ventilated, and has been pronounced by competent judges to be perfectly secure when crowded to its ntmost capacity.

The attempt to introduce the fashon of wearing the hair unrestrained and lowing is making progress. Two ladies | western Relief Commission to confer with ecently appeared at an evening party in the ladies, informed them that the Com-Paris with their hair simply held by a mission was preparing to close its labors small gold bandeau of antique form, set and dissolve on the 15th. Also that the with precious stones. Another made her Nashville Railroad Company had held a appearance with her hair flowing loosely over her shoulders, but with this differ- free carriage of provisions to the South. ence, it was divided into two portions and In view of these announcements, the folfastened together with strings of pearls.

The planking, which covers the cel-The planking, which covers the cellar-way in front of the old burnt buildings on the north side of Main street, hetween Eighth and Ninth, is in a very precarious condition, and if not result is not result in the action of the society in the way of collections aball be closed on Tuesday, a way front to the action of the society and the society in the condition, and if not remedied soon the for sundry broken limbs and heads of over the dangerous trap. See to it.

The fair and festival at Portland, or the herefit of the Methodist Church, closed last night. It has been a grand success from first to last. The sum realized will largely overpay the church parties interested.

at the corner of Market and Sixth, yesterday, like "ducks into a doughpile." The only damage done was a few ensanguined

two or three eyes. PERSONAL .- Samuel Carrington. Esq., mine host of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond. Va., is in town, the guest of the Mr C. has made a tonr of the great steamer Rich ond, and pronounces her perfect.

JEFFEBSON CIRCUIT COURT.—The only case before the Circuit Court vesterday was the argument of the motion, in the Jack Sheppard case, for a new trial. The argument was not finished yesterday and will he resumed to-day.

FRATEBNAL -- Col. Tom Boyers, of the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner, and H. Clay Coleman, Esq., of the Bowling Green (Ky.) Gazette, were in the city yesterday, on hasiness connected with their respective

To-morrow the Olympic Base-hall Club, of Louisville, and the Pythian Club, of the Kentucky Military Institute, will play a match game on the grounds of the A most refreshing rain fell here

between nine and twelve o'clock last night. Our panting, almost parching, townspeople were duly thankful. COTTON AT AUGTION. - George W. Wicks & Co. will sell at anction at the corner of Another pig was missing, but the proof

LADIES RELIEF ASSOCIATION. OUTTH WEEKLY MEFTING YESTERDAY -RIPORT OF COLLECTIONS-APPROPRIA-TIONS ORDERED IMPORTANT MEETING

A tolerably full inceting of the members of the Ladies' Southern Relief Association was held in the lecture-room of Masonic Temple at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon. The meeting was convened by the Presilent, Mrs. Eliza Fields, Miss Ellen J.

O'Grady acting as Secretary. Reports of collections for the past week were submitted by the Vice-Presidents of all the wards, except the First, as follows: OLLECTIONS TOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE

SECOND WARD THIRD WARD

Handed in by Mrs. Wigginton. . .

TENTH WARD.

Total \$22 90

| ELEVENTH WARD. | \$22 90

| Handed In by Mrs. A. R. Buchanan | \$28 40
| TWELFTH WARD. | \$15 90
| Miscyllanguage | \$15 90
| Miscyllanguage | \$75
| Ionation by Mrs. Craddock | 10 00
| Handed in by Mrs. Craddock | 50 00
| Valley | 50 00 Included in the amount handed in from

one dollar in silver, contributed by a little child, Effie Duncan. The President read the following:

the Eleventh Ward by Mrs. Buchanan, was

REPORT OF KENTUCKY LAULES' ASSOCIATION hern Relief Asso We have to report this week \$50 fafty dollars, our ributing to this amount wa wish to acknowled two special donations, the one, \$50 tea dollars from Mrs. Sallie W. E. Marshall; the other, it eleven dollars, from the grantemen employed leven dollars, from the gentlemen employer. Barker's slore.

SECRETARY OF K. L. A.

NDAY, June 10.

The President made a satisfactory state ment in regard to the use to which she had applied the amount handed to her by Mrs. Caffrey since the last meeting, which she had not turned over to the Treasurer. and then read the following:

nd then read the following:

THEASTHERS'S WEFKLY BRIDGE.

A) the meeting on Juna 4th there was in the reasury \$40.05. The week's collections amounted laid to the forwarding committee, \$1,500.

United States fractional currency returned as counterfeit from the depository, \$5.

Paid to Jan. Trabue, per order of the President, or a Mr. Evaos, \$50. Mr. Evaos, \$30. ond Ward collection, handed in hy Mrs. Caf-after the last meeting, amounted to \$46.06, and retained by the President for a stated purpose, w in treasury, \$534.15.

SOUTHWESTERN RELIEF DOMMISSION Mr. Samuel A. Miller, General Agent of the Southwestern Relief Association, rendered the following account of shipments on account of the Ladies' Relief Associa tion for the past week:

ant. Citizens sonth of the post-offic will, June 71h-125 sacks corn, I barrel clothing, and I we hope, join in the remonstrance and 10th-125 sacks corn, I cask of meal, to

SAMUEL A. MILLER, General Agent S. W. R. C. Applications for relief were next considered and some appropriations for special objects of charity were ordered. Among During the examination selected pieces them the following were the most note

to be bundled dollars in money to the Sisters of cy in South Carolina, to aid them in feeding numerous destitute orphans of Confederate lers, whom they have undertaken to provide

IMPORTANT MEETING NEXT TUESDAY. The committee appointed by the Southmeeting and resolved to discontinue the lowing resolutions were offered and adopt-

After the adoption of these resolutions, owners of the property will have to pay Mrs. Field requested that the ladies would consider as a special subject for deliberapedestrians who are compelled to pass | tion at the next meeting, the propriety of retaining the money on hand for the relief of special objects of charity to be found among the poor people who have brought their families to this city from the South in the hope of finding employment, but who, failing to obtain it, have deht, which the entertainment was de- been reduced to distress by sickness. eigned to liquidate. We congratulate all At any rate, if it should be ascertained by the next meeting that the action of the Railroad Company would defeat the nse-Pugnistic.-Three or four Teutonic fulness of this society, in its great object South, she hoped the ladies of the association would continue to act together in an organized hody for the relief of our Market street kept by L. Langolf, who is noses, and the cost of a mourning suit for own poor. In her visits among the poor last winter she had found enough destitution to occupy the energies of just such an association as this-an association of ladies representing all the churches in Louisville Hotel. We understand that the city, and acting heartily together to to raise a disfurbance. Yesterday the afrelieve the destitute, regardless of the sufferer's religious affiliations.

> THE PORTLAND FAIR AND FESTIVAL This delightful soiree, which closed so auspiciously last evening, has seldom or never been surpassed for the entire snccess of its management and pleasantry of ts varied exercises.' Great praise is due the ladies and gentlemen who so zealously devoted themselves to the cause, and we take real pleasure in introducing them y name:

y namg:
President-Mrs. J. R. Green.
Vice-President-Mrs. Jenkins.
Treasurer-Miss Ellen Earlek.
Secretary-Mrs. T. Crane.
In Charge of Tables-Miss Caddie Earlek, Miss allie Earlek, Miss Fannier Earlek, Miss Allies umann. Miss halle Sout, Miss Von West, Miss unnie Brackey, Miss Mattie Sheriev, Miss Annie Lindente Green, Miss Salie (rathglet), Miss Salie (rathglet), Miss Salie (rathglet), Greensen.
Doorkeepers-John Louis and Taylor Crane.

Hog Case .- Julia Kirhy and Ann Swan were arrested for stealing a hog from Betty Inman. These negroes live at the corner of Eleventh and Broadway, and several incantious porkers have met an untimely death hy loafing around the place. Second and Washington streets at 3 P. M. was not perfectly clear and the accused and Cincinnati railroad, has our thanks were discharged. for frequent valuable courtesies.

CEDAR HILL PARK.

PLEASANT EVENING - BASE BALL MATCH AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Yesterday was a day of festivity and erjeyment at Cedar Ilill Park. The aunouncement that, in addition to the ladies' strawberry festival, there would be a the first nine of the Lonisville Club, and a picked nine from the Enreka and Olympic Clubs, excited a new interest in the occasion, and, in connection with the charitable object in view, offered inducements that many found it impossible to resist The consequence was that the cool, inviting and heautiful grounds were well filled with a large and appreciative crowd of pleasure seckers. It is a delicious treat to those who have an eye and ear for a scene of this kind to atten I, and we recommend to that class to never neglect in the future a festival at Cedar Hill. The game of base ball was one of the

best of the season. It was called at 33 o'clock, and after nearly three hours of skillful playing upon the part of hoth nines, resulted in the defeat of the Louisville by five scores This is the first time that the Louisville has suffered defeat in any game; but as it was at the hands of players selected from two of our best home Clubs it does not matter greatly. Still the thought rankled sorely in the minds of some of the mcmbers of the club. We think their defeat

was owing greatly to an over abundant confidence on their part, and an underestimate of their opponents' ability. It will do them good, however, and perhaps have a tendency to cure them of their late loose style of playing. In fact, if they wish to stand a ghost of a chance in the wish to stand a ghost of a chance in the approaching game with the Nationals. they will have to go into severer training than they have heretofore gone through for that contest. We have not space to mention the fine playing upon the part of the different players as we should like, for they nearly all deserve great praise. Below we give the scores of the game:

Names of Players. Names of Players. O. R. 

SCORE PERINNING.

After the game the players mingled with the pretty young ladics in waiting for them, and hefore long all thoughts of the game were lost in disposing of cream, trawberries and other delicacies. And then to the melody of delightful music the gay tripping of twinkling feet began, and when we left, late in the evening, the measure of pleasure and enjoyment seemed not nearly full. We will hail with must be said, the dresses were made of nothing but trimming, and that mostly of much gratification the occurrence of another such delightful affair.

FEDERAL COURTS .- In the United States Circuit and District Courts vesterday the following proceedings were had. I'resent. Bland Ballard, Jndge:

nas vs. Monigomery; continued lill next

ourned till to o'clock to-day. POLICE ITEMS .- Mollie Smith was captured at the West End by Pendergrast, and locked up, for stealing over four dol-

lars from Miss Mary Price. Officers Needy and Howard were seen walking toward the lower Statiou-house yesterday afternoon with a conple of gentlemen (?) of whom it is said, that they robbed the till of one Denhart, a storekeeper on Fifteenth and Market, of \$1 25. August Hest was arrested on a warrant Sons of Mars went into each other, down of sending provisions to the poor of the practiced his muscle too much on the

when Weeding ran. The officer fired at him, when he concluded to stop. He was taken to the First-street Station-house.

Cool.-A small negro boy named Alert Johnson was arrested on yesterday evening for walking into a yard and gathering an armful of clothes from a clothesine. He said he was going to take them to his sister. The boy was held in \$100 to nswer an indictment for larceny. LOST SURGEON'S CASE .- There is at the

the wharf. The owner can have it by support of the school fund. It was, howcalling for it and paying for this notice. Mr. John Sullivan, of the Louisville

A ROMANTIC STORY OF TREASURE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

MEMORABLE WEEK IN THE HOV OBLOOF FASHION THE GRAND BA

Pagis, May 24, 1867. This week will be forever memorable in The arrival in Paris of so many sover-igus and princes has been consecrated by cles of every description, and matinees, lls, banquets, races, and country excur-One day the Moniteur gives an account of a pichic, another of a rout, though the lovely, balmy, sweet month of May cannot dry up her tears, which fall on crowned heads in the shape of hailstones, and her sighs are bitter, borcal draughts. The blossoms which are so much read of in books and pastorais are all crushed, drenched, and weighed down to the ground by heavy gales. The only wormth felt was at the French Dorby, our only luminary the brilliant chandeliers which illuminate our crowded ball-rooms.

Of faces over given by Ambassadors the

with his fleet of twenty-three vessels, w

The Emperor opened the hall at eleven The Emperor opened the hall at eleven. The official quadrille was composed as follows: The Emperor danced with the Queen of the Belgians; the Empress with the Prince of Wales; Lady Theodora Wellesley (Lord Cowley's daughter) with the King of the Belgians; Prince Oscar with the Duchess of Mouchy (Prince Musel's daughter) rat's daughter).

The Empress Eugenie was in white and wore six rows of large diamonds round

The same ornaments were festooned in her hair.

At one o'clock a splendid supper was laid out for the sovereigns and princes present on a central table in the banqueting hall. It was surrounded with twelft from Panama 1,000 miles more or less, hall. It was surrounded with twelve or tables for those of the guests who ediately attended their majesties and highnesses. Were it not a very dizzy, whirligig comparison, all these tables and distinguished parties could be compared to lesser plants revolving round great big

THE FASHIONS

At the end of the supper a Scotch piper.
brought over by the Duke of Edinburg,
played his wildest mountain tunes. The
Empress seemed delighted with him.

At 2 o'clock the Emperor and Empresss left the Embassy, through the garden, which was magnificently illuminated, and an entire grove of white camelias had been planted on her passage from the ball room to their carriage. The arms of England and Wales stood out in colored illumina-

nothing but trimming, and that mostly of leaves which entwined round the skirts and glistened all over with what is called diamente preparation. It is crystal rediamente preparation. It is crystal reduced to powder and adhered to either crape or other artificial leaves. The effect is lovely. Other robes were but foundaons for jewels to shine on. Some were all lace, with very long trains. The pret-tiest were, however, vaporous waves of the lightest blue haze.

All this can be imagined moving to the strains of Waldteufel's band in an atmosphere filled with the perfumes of exolics.

The Prince of Wales danced all night. His brother, Prince Arthur, who is also the prince of waltzers, was not behind, while the Duke of Edinburg was just as indefatigable. Cauf, who earned the title of king of cotil-

tons. A number of new figures were in-troduced, each of the young noblemen lending their counsel and personal experience. The otillon was kept up till five, when a second version of supper recom-

peror did not dance, but walked all the evening together.

The prettiest toilets were again made of tulle, wreathed with the same glistening foliage. Many lace skirts were looped up with lilac. One light green crape bouillonne was covered with narcissus blossoms, having diamond hearts.

Never, surely, were bodices worn so low, or trains so long, front widths so flat and sleeves so invisible.

Curls were the headdress of blondes, plaits that of brunes. These plaits are tressed with flowers, corals, ambor—anything matching the different toilets worn. By day they are sewn around skirts, jack—

ets, tunics, on hats, and false hair plaits hang over the shoulders, with flower or

for the occasion. The comiesse's daughter, Valentine, was dressed in a snowy white muslin, over sky blue. Immense sashes are much worn, and prodigions bows on the waist behind. The pretitiest costumes are made of foulard. The new bonnet is the petit Trainbu; it will be a mania, I predict; it actually is larger than a cheese plate, and has a bewitching little gypsy frown that makes it the very pertest, bewitchingest, logicalist mnrderess that ever deserved rope and halter.

Mr. Wastell's juvenile ball at Maonic Temple last night was well attended. The gay company enjoyed the occasion finely, and the beneficiaries, the Ladies' Relief Association, realized a handsome amount for their treasury. lay Street Station-house a pocket case of Pao Bono Publico.-Fourteen inebri gical instruments which was found on ates contributed yesterday morning to the

The North Californian, noticing the formation in San Francisco, of the "South Pacific Prospecting Company," (which is reported to be the sixteenth attempt made for the same purpose), says

The stated object of the company is to recover buried treasure in "Cocos Island"—that is, to attempt to recover, provided the treasure is there. In '54 or '55 a company with the same object in view was gotten up at the same place. Stock in the golden venture was liberally bought and golden venture was noerally obught and liberally sold, as probably many in Marys-ville will recollect, and the schooner Julius Pringle, well manned and provisioned, sailed away and with a fair wind made a straight wake for Pirate's Isle. Some time afterwards she returned with—a cargo of lumber. It appeared that an exceeding strong current was found running round the island, so strong that a landing could not be effected. In fact, there is but one place there where a boat cau land, and the adventurers failed to discover its where-abouts: and so, after consuming nearly all their provisions, they headed back for San Francisco, stopping at a place on the coast for a cargo. Another attempt was made five or six years after, with what re-Of fetcs ever given by Ambassadors, the st at the British Embassy surpassed all. sult we have forgotten. The history con-nected with the treasure is as follows: A

When a ball is the subject of conversation s week after it is over it is a sure sign that tales of its splendor will come down in memors to expectant posterity. I will add a few items to what has already been ty of them coming from Spain. One of them, named Lollonais, rendered himself them, named Lollouais, rendered himself most notorious by his piracies at sea and his murders and robberies on land. After him came Henry Morgan, Scotchman, who by his bloodthirstiness and daring recklessness, threw into the shade all acts of predecessors, the Spaniards. He landed and pillaged all the principal towns on The Emperor and Empress of France y Lord Cowley and all the members of a diplomatic corps.

The King and Queen of the Belgians, the South American coast, always tortur-ing the inhabitants in the most inhuman manner, in order to compel them to con-tess where they had hidden their money and jewels. Twice he landed at Panama, and by horrid cruelty forced from the peo-

with his fleet of twenty-three vessels, were to the island of Taboga, a shot distance from Panama, to have grand caronsul. Here some the crew mutinied, and seizure one of the best ships, went on an independent cruise, during which they fell i with a Spanish galleon bound from a Meican or Chilean port to Spain, laden with gold coin and jewels belonging to the church, of the value of \$20,000,000. Afti putting to death all on board with the a westerly direction) where they lastillowered the boats to carry the treasure of shore. Two boat loads were safely landed and quickly buried, while the third boat was swamped, and its load (whi was but a small portion of the who went to the bottom, where it'could up plainly be seen through the clear wat

plainly be seen through the clear water All hands were soon again on board, an all sail made upon the ship. But they were overhauled before night and all slain by the victors, excepting the two boys who were again spared. They were car ried to Spain, where they lived and die One of them had several times attempte to influence some wealthy men sufficient to induce a search for their treasnre, by none would believe this story: and on he death bed he solemnly assured son friends that the account he had given with true. At the northeast end of the islan (or the southwest, or some other part), the only spot where a landing can be made, and that through a tolerably heavy surf. On the beach is a natural basin formed in a rock by the constant dripping of water (drinkable and pure as crystal) for so many years. As the pirates in a great hurry, they couldn't haveb the golden onzas and church ornan very deep—but then what changes may have taken place there within a hundred years! The spot may now be overgrown with thick, tangled brushwood, and—but

not been removed long ago THE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN. The following suggestions, from the pen

of Admiral Semmes, we take from the Memphis Bulletin of the 10th: The navigation of the Strait of Magel an attracted the attention of the English Government some years ago, and a survey ing party was sent out, and made a tho ough hydrographical survey of this interesting water. The result of the survey was, that the Strait was found to be almost entirely free from obstructions, and menced.

I can say no less of the ball at the Tuileries, given on the 20th to three thousand guests.

At the arrival of the King and Queen of

the Belgiaus, the princes, &c., the drums beat joyfully in the palace yard, trumpets were blown and flags waved; meanwhile equerries and officers were stationed at intervals, while ralets depied, with torches in hand, preceded the guests from one point to another until they came to the different entrances which led to the gallery of Diana, the Marshal's gallery, and the Galerie des Empereurs.

Strauss led the band.

At ten a chamberlain announced the of Plana, the Marshal's gallery, and the Galerie des Empereurs.

Strains led the band.

At ten a chamberlain announced the Emperor, who entered giving his arm to the Queen of the Belgians.

The Emprocs followed with the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales with the Coast of Brazil, in the Alabama, we occasionally boarded a ship that hal sufference on this Galerie des Empereurs.

The Emprocs followed with the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales with the Queen of Portugal, then all the other prince of the Empire, dukes, &c.

Supper was laid out for three hundred persons on the Galerie de Diane. A private supper table was spread for the soverer cannot overline destates vs. Brasler & Nelson; Judgment of La Martz vs. W. P. Thomasson; motionlio as and overlined defendant for \$7000, with ninersal.

Only L. Martz vs. W. P. Thomasson; motionlio as and overlined destated to the court continued, and decharting the continued to June of Galliet.

The King of the Belgians and the Empereurs of the Empire diversal to the part of the court continued, and dechartion for \$7000, with our larger, and much improved ships, with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with the volate with the valles with the viss the voyage is a trying one, and frequently with the v

and vessels double it between this parallel, and sixty.

In the winter, which occurs during our summer months, the nights are from sixteen to eighteen hours long, and the gales teen to eighteen hours long, and the gales howl eternally over the almost polar sea. The consequence is, that few ships attempt to pass it, at this season of the year, which is, of course, a great drawback to the regularity of trade. The distance through the Strait of Magellen is about one hundred and sixty miles, and may be accomplished by a sail ship, in tow of a steamer in about twenty hours. Unaided steamer, in about twenty hours. Unaided by steamer, the sail ship might be de tained several weeks, if she should en counter a series of head winds—the title

a Justice of the Peace, for having ficed his muscle too much on the of one Joseph Mahn.

AMILY JARS.—There is a taveru on eket street kept by L. Langolf, who is partnership with his son. Langolf fior recently took a notion to marry. Hough he is over fifty, and married a axom girl of eighteen. This proceeding id not please his soon, and he commenced or raise a disfurbance. Yesterday the afair culminated in a cutting and fighting affray. Three persons were arrested, and will be examined by Judge Craig this morning.

Halted with a Bullet.—Last evening a man named Nelson Weeding was accused of stealing a hat from a passenger the Richmond. Private watchman the Richmond. Private watchman has given the substance of the shoulders, which is shoulders, with a notion to marry. Though he is over fifty, and married a firm of the property of the tide unfavorable to hear magnificence of this goodess's supper. Princely guests were not wanting, and dancing on this occasion kept up till eight in the morning.

The next great monster fetc is to take place at the Austrian Embassy, on the 28th.

A Paris paper informs Parisians that the Czar of Russia is going to spend five hundred thousand francs daily while in their capital.

The Comtesse de Castellane has given a very novel matinee. Mme. Karsakoff attended in the splendid costume given her by the Bay of Tunis, as a slave of the serail. She recited some poetry written for the occasion. The comtesses daughter, Valentine, was dressed in a system of towage for this Strait has not long since been put in operation? Where are our Yankee shipsowners, that they have overlooked this important enterprise, so full of that of which they are so were overlooked this important enterprise, so full of that of which they are so were overlooked this important enterprise, so full of that of which they are so were overlooked this important enterprise, so full of that of which they are so fully the provided that they are the advanced to take the commenced as a super of the strain and the area of the pro ships, the increased premiums on in-surance, the loss from the damaging of cargoes, by stress of weather, etc. A couple of heavy tugs, one stationed at each end of the Strait, would suffice to begin with. In less than six months we pro there would be employment for half a dozen. Probably sealing parties might be stationed on the Straits, in connection with the enterprise. Will not some of our Western steamboat men wake up, and take the wind out of the sails of the Yan-kee, in exploiting this hitherto neglected mine of wealth?

mine of wealth?

"A young lady in St. Louis has been suffering for several years past from symptoms of mercurial poisoning. For a long time no cause could be ascertained, hut a dentist finding that she had her teeth filled with mercurial amalgam, came to the conclusion that the chlorine contained in her saliva might have generated corre-A new kind of bird, of the plover species, has opportunely appeared in Kansas, which is "death on grasshoppers."

the conclusion that the chlorine contained in her saliva might have generated corresive sublimate. Hetherefore removed the amalgam and put in gold. 'She has since recovered her health.

CITY ITEMS.

COTTON AT AUCTION. - Geo. W. Wicks & Co. will offer at their warehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets, this day, at 3 o'clock P. M., one hundred bale

INCREASE OF CATHOLICISM IN THE UNITED lie statisties furnishes the following re-

sults:
In 1-30 our population was 12.846.020,
of which 450.000, or one-twenty-ninth of
the whole, were Roman Catholics. In
1-40, population 17,069,453, Roman Cathoolics 260,000, or one-eighteenth of the
whole. In 1-50, population 23.131,876,
Roman Catholics 2,150,000, or one-eleventh of the whole. In 1-50, population
31,737,721, Roman Catholics 4,100,300, or
one-execute of the whole. The astronyth 31,73,721, Roman Catholics 4, 100,2000, or one-seventh of the whole. The astounding fact is here revealed that the Roman Catholic population a little more than doubles itself every ten years. At the same rate of increase, that element at our next census, in 1870, will be about one-fifth of the whele, and before the end of the century more than one-third of the f the century more than one third of th

there was not a solitary Roman Catholic bishop in the United States, the first see, that of Baltimore, having been erected in 1739. Now Tarchbishops, 39 bishops or right reverends, 81 very reverends, 3,853 priests, 72 theological seminaries, more than 1,100 schools and colleges, with 30,000 pnpils, and nearly 3,000 church edi-fices, valued at about \$27,000,000, attest not only the growth of Romanism, but ts facilities for still greates develop

New York journalists is declared by the Times to be a hoax.

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The Opinion of the Attorney-General.

Female Suffrage Unpopular in New York.

Appointment of Officials In Ala.

The Senatorial Excursion Party.

Flattering Prospect for Crops.

The Removal of Gen. Sheridan.

Mr. Stanbery to Sustain the President.

EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE. LIVERPOOL, June 11. The steamer Peruvian, from Quebec rived at Londonderry to-day. The City of Baltimore, from New York, is at Queenstown. The Hans and Germania, from New York, are at Southampton. London, June 11-P. M.

No. 12 Dutch standard sugar, 25s; scotch pig-iron, 53s 6d; Calcutta liuseed, Scotch pig-iron, 53s 6d; Calcutta Inseed, 1s; linsecd eaker, £9 15s; linseed oil £42. Loxpox, June 11. All the Feuian pisoners convicted of high trenson have been transferred to lingland and placed in pison.

The chancery case of the United States vs. McRae, has been decided in favor of

dispatch from Constantinople reports the Porte has issued an order making grpt a seperate sovereignty.

Pagis, June 11. The Czar left Paris to day for Germany. PESTII, June 11. The Emperor Francis Joseph has added to the eclat of the Coronation of King of Hungary by distributing vast sums of money among the poor, and richly endowners. ous benevotent institutions of this

ANTWERP, June 11. Refined petrolcum 40f. FRANKFORT, June 11. United States bonds 77%.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 11. Advices from Panama to the 1st instance and a letter from Bogota states that on the closing of Congress and declaring the country in a state of war, the President of Cundinamarca, with some deputies, General Ponce and others were made prisoners by order of Mosquera, the majority oners by order of Mosquera, the majority in Congress declared traitors, and at the same time peace, progress and liberty announced by the President in an official speech. It is said that these steps taken by General Mosquera have given great dissatisfaction in the capital, even among his own party, and that the mob which followed General Aldena, President of Cundingmarca to prison were vectorus. Cundinamarea to prison were vociferous in condemning his arrest, and had finally heen dispersed by the military. Santande Antiequia, Lima and Magda-

lena have risen against Mosquera. The President of the latter State has declared himself defacto President of the Republic of Columbia. The Attorney General of the nation and the Judges of the Supreme ourt have resigned.

A circular note addressed by General

Alarte, President of the Senate of Panama, dated the 25th, to the Consuls and ying them that there was a probabi ity of the State being invaded by the Na-tional forces for warlike purposes, and in such event he should deem it his duty to oppose their entrance on the Isthmus with the forces af his command. He also decrees a forced loan of \$60,000 in the State, to be levied on the citizens. At a meeting of the Consuls, Commanders of oyed in Guatemala by the excessive

rains.
The cholera has almost disappeared in icaragua. A revolution has started in Peru. Cas-llo has taken the field. The number of this force are unknown, but it is no secret that troops from all parts of the Republic will likely rally to his standard.

The Government has dispatched large bodies of troops to meet him. VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, June 11.

Gen. Schofield has issued a circular to all the Presidents of Boards of Registration, requiring them to fluish their work by the end of July.

Horace W. Havoy, school teacher for the freedmen, convicted of whipping a child not belonging to the school, was sentenced to pay \$100 and imprisonment one month. Gen. Schofield remitted the fine and the Governor pardoned him from imprisonment.

A number of prominent Northern politicians, including Sepator Wilson, are here to hold a conference with the Virginians to devise mean; of uniting the two rings of the Republican party, that repre-ented by the late Richmond Convention und that which proposes to hold another convention in Charlotteville. At a Republican conference this even-

At a Republican conference this even-ing, at the Governor's mausion, a free conference was held with forty or fifty geutlemen upon the prospects of the State election, the strength of the Republican party, &c. John M. Botts, Mr. Hunnicht, Judge Underwood and others took part in the discussions. About a dozen colored persons where present ersons were present The Conference is still in session with

etter prospects of agreeing on a common platform.
The Republicans of Richmond continue o centend that the action of that body

Pittsarug, June 11. In the Goodyear Dental Vulcanitases, Judge McCamdless of the U.S. Cir cases, Judge McCandless of the U. S. Cir-cuit Court, this morning ordered prelim-inary injunction to be issued against Geo. J. Luce, of Titusville, and Aaron B. Rob-bins, of Meadville, dentists, restraining them from further infringement of the Goodyear and Cummings patents. Bahevell and Christy for plaintiffs, and White and Slagle for defendants.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11. The Democratic State Indicial Conention met to-day at Harrodsburg. E. Bayle, of Fayette county, permanent Chairman.
W. Sharswood was nominated Judge Supreme Court.

ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY, June 11.

A special to the Tribunc says: Several of the old members of the city government of Mobile having refused to accept their reappointment from General Pope, General Swayne has issued an order directing the vacancies to be filled from recting the vacancies to be filled from that large class of citizens who heretofore have been denied the right of suffrage and participation in municipal affairs. MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, June 11. The race for \$7,500 at Mystic Park to-day, between Blackstone Belle to harness, and John Stewart to saddle, 3 miles and repeat, was won by Belle in 7:531 and 7:56. E NEW YORK.

ALBANY, June 11. The Court of Appeals affirmed the sen-tence of murder of J. B. Bryan, convicted of the murder of his mistress in a house The Constitutional Convention to-day

appointed standing committees and adopted resolutions calling for information relative to the cost, expense, receipts, lution was rejected appointing a committee to investigate and repor-whether in their opinion a provision should be incorporated in the Const tutwenty-one years, at an election called NEW YORK, June 11.

The Government appraiser having printed a card yesterday threatening the confiscation of the wearing apparel of passengers from Europe, Collector Smythe says the card is unauthorized, and wear-

l Broadway, was entered by burglars last hight and robbed of over \$15,000 worth of indressed otter skins.

nndressed otter skins.

A New Orleans special dispatch to the
Tribune says Gen. Sherman has restored
Judges Thomas II. Stribling and W. P.
Bacon to office. They were Union men
who were ejected from office by the abolition of their dist icts by the Texas Legislature by consolidation with other dis-

hour system here.

The Griffin branch of Fenians held a icnic at Jones' Wood to-day, for the os-ensible purpose of raising funds for the elief of Ireland. There was a pretty lib-

eral crowd, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The Dunderberg leaves to-morrow noon for an ocean trial trip of 48 hours. She has now on board six 15 neh gnns. The price paid for her by 1 ance is \$2,000,000, gold, fully armed and delivered in \$2,000,000, old, fully armed and delivered in France, which country she will be taken by apt. Comstock. The Jean Bar, will not Capt. Comstock. act as convoy. The l)underberg sails about

John W. Washington, Mayor of Newburn, N. C., declined to take the oath of office required by General Sickles.

General Sherman, with the concurrence of Secretary Stanton, has agreed to allow KANSAS. Governor Hant, of Colorado, to equip 500 volunteers for Indian service. It is stated the registry voters in Alabama will be about 180,000, about equally

livided between black and whites. hea th than usual.

The Snpreme Court decided, in the case of the Mayor and Common Council vs. the Commissioners of Police, that the act of the Legislature giving the power of granting license to the latter is unconstitutional and void. This decision does not affect linner licenses but the authority to

thitonal and void. This decision does not affect liquor licenses, but the authority to license cabs, &c.

In the Supreme Court to-day the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed in the case of Jno. R. McMurtagh against the International Life Insurance Company of London, Facts before stated Yates Esmond, ex-policeman, was senced to the States Prison for five years

r burglary. George T. Mason received a similar senence for an attempt to commit an infa-Silvia Brillas received \$337 from the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company for the loss of baggage on the steamer Ocean Queen, at Aspinwall.

The Richmond Examiner announces the

appearance of weevil in the wheat in the vicinity of that city. An intelligent farmer estimates the damage to his own cop at twenty-five per cent. He says the insect has thus far confined its attacks to the arly wheat. The Japanese Commissioners sailed on

he steamer Rising Star for California and The steamer Herald of Morning cleared for San Francisco. Also, the steamer Haughton and Hancock for Haughton, Michigan, via Welland Canal. vessels of war in the harbor of Panama.

and foreign merchants in that city, an urgent remonstrance was drawn up.

One-half of the cochineal crop was deducted that military commanders cannot remove civil officers and

of General Sheridan in removing Governor Wells led to an angry discussion at a recent Cabinet meeting, and Mr. Stanbery is preparing an opinion to justify the President in removing Gen. Sheridan.

a large yield.

The rosin yard, which burned at Brook-lyn, was that of Livitt & Smith. Loss \$25,000; no insurance. The turpentine works of Blaisman Haynes was also burnt,

WASHINGTON.

Surratt's trial was resumed to lay. The ntire session was consumed in the arguments on the motion of the prosecution resterday, and a demorrer was filed to-day

ructions, Mr. Adnms has interposed in 'ol. Burke, McCaferty and McClurc, all of whose sentences of death have been commuted. In the case of McCaferty a rit of error in the court of convict writ of error in the court of conviction, was, at the suggestion of his counsel, sued out in behalf of the prisoner, at the instance and expense of the United States. The last fire of the founteen-inch gun at Fortress Monroe, with 100 pounds of powder and solid shot, at 32 degrees elevation atterns a range of \$,220 yards. A fourtcen-inch gun of the Navy pattern, cast by Aleger, of South Boston, for the English Government, recently arrived. the English Government, recently arrived in England and was taken to the great artillery proving ground at Shubergness for trial with guns against iron plating.

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Time thousand four hundred and sixtynine emigrants arrived to day. The number for May is 36,119.

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The form warehouse of Oppenheim & Co., There were also disposed of at Humbold Kansas, nearly \$0,000 acres during the same period, 51,000 acres with college serip, and nearly 6,000 acres under the

homestead act. All applications by Territorial authori him to determine the necessities for troops, their numbers and equipments with power to take command and disband immediately when the necessity for them

The reports of the loss of \$99,000 i relief of freland. There was a pretty liberal crowd, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The Pounderberg leaves to-morrow noon for an ocean trial trip of 48 hours. She has now on board six 15 neh gnns. The price paid for her by France is \$2,000,000, gold, fully armed and delivered in France, to which country she will be taken by the prove a loss to the Government or public and the price paid for her by France is \$2,000,000, gold, fully armed and delivered in France, to which country she will be taken by

The President has given orders to issue honds and patents for land to the Union Pacific Railroad for the tenth section of

SALINA, June 11. A gentleman from Ellsworth reports that town completely inundated, the water being six feet deep. Several buildings have floated away, and others moved from

have floated away, and others moved from their foundations.

A large amount of lumber has passed here, also portions of buildings.

The water is four feet above the rail-road frack, and a good portion of the road between here and Ellsworth is submerged.

The Smoky Hill is within its banks here, but it is impossible to travel either way. ut it is impossible to travel either way he water is higher than it has been since

Wade's Senatorial party remained here day, and partook of a banquet given by

brass band from Fort Leavenworth has joined the party.
Senators Pomeroy and Ross, and Hon.
Siduey Clark, who accompany the party,
were joined yesterday by Gen. Palmer, the treasurer, and several other officers of the Union and Pacific Railway, East Division, and their ladies. All left here at 3 P. M.

for Junction City.

The Kaw river has risen seventeen feet during the last twenty-four hours, owing to heavy rains on the Republican Fort. MANHATTAN CITY, KANSAS, 120 Miles West of Kansas City,

uight, and were received at the railroad depot by Lieut. Governor Green, who, in a brief speech highly complimentary to Mr. Wade, extended the hospitality of the city to the excursionists, and they voted unanimously to spend the night here, that they might see the city crest and wonrapidly.

THE CASE OF A. M. WADDELL -Onr manders cannot remove civil officers and put other civilians in their places.

Mr. James Gore King, banker, died to-day.

The Tribune is informed that the President and Cabinet are about to consider the condition of the Southern States under the recent acts of Congress, and to proclaim certain rules in reference to the conduct of the Major-Generals commanding.

Mr. Waddell shot W. J. Owens in ficting a serious wound. The case was called 'yesterday morning in the City Court. Owens was not able to be present but all the witnesses were. The City Attorney, Mr. W. G. Reasor, conducted the husband of the woman to whom his former message had been addressed, saying at the same time. "he's been dead six prosccution, and Messrs. Reed, Kinney and J. Hop Price for the defense. The first witness sworn for the prosecution was C. W. Allfriend, who testified as follows. It is further rumored that the action and J. Hop Price for the defense. The

is preparing an opiuion to justify the President in removing Gc. Sheridan.

A letter from General Escobedo, dated May Isth, to General Diaz says he has sent him 15,000 men. Another letter says he will place himself under General Diaz's orders.

Liscobedo issued an address to his army, acknowledging their courage, determination, eudurance, heroic deeds, great sufferings, and sacrifices in the operations leading to the capture of Queretaro.

The United States Consuls at Kavawaga and Shanghai have been appointed postal agents, to receive and dispatch may between San Francisco, Japan, and China. Negotiations are, progressir with the British authorities for reduced rates of postage between this country and Hong Kong and dependent Chinese ports and the East Indies.

A trestant was the Louisville Hotel on the 4th of June, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. Had just concluded selling prools, and was standing at the bar when Waddell came in. I put my hand on his shoulder and spoke to him, but he merely said, "How are you," and passed on. He appeared of it. He passed some fifteen feet beyond me, and spoke to Owens. I saw his lips move, but could not tell what he said. Almost immediately I heard a pistol shot. I think was a the Louisville Hotel on the 4th of June, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. Had just concluded selling prools, and was standing at the bar when Waddell came in. I put my hand on his shoulder and spoke to him, but he merely said, "How are you," and passed on. He appeared of it. He passed some fifteen feet beyond me, and spoke to Owens. I saw his lips move, but could not tell what he said. Almost immediately I he he said. Almost immediately I he had been appeared of it. He passed some fifteen feet beyond me, and spoke to Owens. I saw his lips move, but could not tell what he said. Almost immediately I he had been appeared of it. He passed some fifteen feet beyond me, and spoke to Owens. I saw his lips move, but could not tell what he said. Almost immediately I he had been appeared of it. He

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A treasury circular has been issued to Collector Smythe, of New York, saying that the practice of permitting the removal of certain descriptions of imported merchandise to remote places, before examination and appraisement, must be discentiused.

Information has been received at the General Land Office, from the West, that the entire country shows signs of a plenteous harvest. The crops of wheat, rye, oats, barley, grasses, and fruits of all kinds, are sold to be in a condition never excelled in this country. The corn is not high but good, and gives every promise of a large yield.

The was shot. Waddell was a regular attendant at the pool selling and I owed to the morning referred to. I heard no conversation. Was standing about five feet from the parties. The first I heard was some one say "stand back, gentlemen." Saw Waddell fire a pistol at Owens. The shot took effect in Owens right arm and left eye. The ball passed through the wrist and cut out the eye. Owens threw his arm just before he fell. I did not see Waddell. As soon as I heard the remark I heard the shot. It was all done the first three or the country of the

very quickly.

Dr. J. W. Benson, sworn.—Was called to see W. J. Owens on the evening of the the of June. Found him lying on the syn, was that of Livitt & Smith. Loss \$5.0,000; no insurance. The turpentine works of Blaisman Haynes was also burnt, occasioned by the explosion of a boiler in the latter establishment. Loss \$8,000.

CALIFORNIA.

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CALIFORNIA.

Say Francisco, June 8.

The United States sloop-of-war Jamestown reports that twenty-one cases of yellow fever and six deaths occurred during her voyage from Panama.

The revenue cutter Joe Lane sailed on the 1st ingt. to take possession of the United States island recently reported discovered about fifteen hundred miles northwest of this port. Four expeditions were fitted out for the same purpose, two of which sailed.

The sailing of the steamer Montana for

which sailed.

The sailing of the steamer Montana for Sitka is indefinitely postponed.

The revenue cutter Lincoln has been ordered to report at San Francisco for the purpose of carrying the proper Government officers to our Russian-American acquisition, formally to take possession of the territory, organize a revenue, system, etc.

H. H. S. Shearwater sailed from Victoria for England, via Valparaiso, on the 5th of June.

CANADA.

St. Catharines, June 11.

Navigation of the Welland Canal will be resumed to-morrow.

Montreal, June 11.

The emigrant returns for the week show. See advertisement of Fitch, Maury k Lindsey, in another column. jet d3m

The emigrant returns for the week show that 11,780 emigrants arrived, only 30 of whom remained in Canada. The remained der proceeded to the Western States.

The prosecution nere reside their case their case were and the witnesses for the defense were called.

Officer Thomas Slater, aworn.—Know Lindsey, in another column. jot d3m

Waddell and Owe s. Heard Owens on the previous day talking to Mc. Chamb rs at the corner of Third and Market. As I came up was invited to drink. Wentinto Walkers. Owens asked me, "Do you know Hiddleberger?" Said I did. He then asked me, "Do you know Blakey?" Said I did. "Well." said Owens, they are three thieving. Iying sons of h-s and are three thieving. Iying sons of h-s and are three thieving, Iying sons of b-s, and I mean to kill them." I then went out toward the river. After dinner went to the Rallard House. Was sitting on a barrel there when Owens and Miller came in. there when Owens and Miller came in. They were talking quite loud. Owens inquired if I had seen either Blakey, Waddell, or Riddleberger. He said "I have sent for a pistol, and I intend to kill all of them before I leave town. I am waiting tor my friend. Don't go till he comes." I found sout that Miller had told Vadell, and that Waddell had gene home. The reputation of Owens was that of a dangerous man. It was also bad at Lexington, where he lived. Have known Waddell for years. His reputation is that of a kind and peaceable man. Owens also said "I intend to pay Caldwell a visit after I tend to these men." Waen I visit after I tend to these men." When I met Owens at Walker's, I thought be bad been drinking, but he was not drank. His manner was perfectly cool. This was the luy before the shooting. I was at Fifth

Waddell and Owe s. Heard Ovens or

and Main when the shooting occurred. went down to the Hotel immediately.
Mr James La Rue, sworn—Knew both
parties. Talked with Owens. Told him
that I had heard that he had threatened Blakey, Riddleberger and Waddell, and that he had laid himself liable to be killed. I advised him to keep still. He denounced them again. I advised him to leave town. That was the substance of the conversatio I told him they were bound to kill him it self-defeuse. He said he was not armed, but said he would denounce armed, but said he would not take back anything. He didn't care a 'dam whether he was killed or not. Owens' reputation of late is that of a dangerous man. He seemed to have a special grudge against those parties. Waddell's character is that of a quiet, peaceable man. Have known Owens for sixteen years, intimately. I thought that Owens was in earnest about these threats. and that he would do as he said. Any one that incurred his displeasure would be in danger of his life. These threats to me were made when he was sober.

Mr. Mitchell La Pie, sworn—Saw Ow-

Heard him talking ens the day previous. Heard him talking at the Ballard House. He said: "I came here to kill somebody or get killed. I will ill Waddell or that thieving son of a dleberger." I went out. Owens was Mike Metz, sworn-Know Owens by

Mike Metz, sworn—Know Owens by sight. Heard him say that Waddell, Blakey, and Riddleberger were all the hard names he could lay his tongue to, and that he would have revenge before he left the city. This occurred at the Ballard House. Owens had been drinking.

Mr. Ben. Miller, sworn.—Knew Waddell and Owens. Heard Owens say on Monday of the propose that these three men. Wadden of the form of the three men. Wadden of the form of the three men. Wadden of the form of the fo Lake Erie, near Jeffersonville, lud., which we put lished at the time. Below witt be found tha ea day afternoon that these three men, Waddell, Blakey, and Riddlebnrger, were thieves, &c. He denounced them bitterly. He said he was not armed then, but he R. B. Heiling. Autropy of Cudena:
Sin. We berewith present a callising case beliwers the steamers. United States and Lake Eric
No. 3, which occurred on the 4th day of December,
1866, at or near Jeffersonville, Indiana.
The United States, as you know, is a regular pas-

would be as soon as his friend came from the races. I told Waddell what Owens had said, and warned him of his danger. I know that Owens is a violent man by reputation.

Mr. John Long, sworn.—Know Waddell
and Owens. Was with the previous witnoss at the Ballard House. Heard Owens denounce them, and say that he had shot one man, and intended to give Waddell a fore the races were over. I told Waddell as he came from the race-track Owens's reputation is that of a dangerous

Mr. Mason sworn—Repeated what the last witness said.
Mr. J. J. Sheurer sworn—Knew both
Waddell and Owen; heard the threats at
the Ballard House; Owen said he would
kill Waddell; I told Waddell that night; Owen's reputation is that of a danger

Owens for fifteen or twenty years. His character for the past few years is very bad. I think he would do what he threatened. Owens has attempted to carry out threats he has made. He is in the habit of going armed. The defense here closed, although there were other witnesses to prove what had

been said. Mr. Reasor made a motion to discharge Waddell, as he had acted in self-Judge Ernig ordered that A. M. Wal-

have done so, as he knew it was about her usual time to be along. He was a man of good reputation in bis prefession, and has gone where neither our pusies or biams can reach blue.

The Pilot of the States erred in that he did not sooner stop his engines; bad be bave dones on this would bave given him longer time for his boat to have worn off, as the Firle was backleng, and it is not at all likely they would ever have retter to dell be discharged from custody. Humous of the Telegraph.—A correspondent at Wilkesbarre sends the follow or A. M. Waddell.—Our ing yarn, which he vouches for as an actual occurrence: gether; and this opluion is borne out by the ev men that at and s high in his profession, for aki and prudence second to none; and we have n doubt, from the evidence before us, hat he shough doubl, from the evidence before us, hat he shought he could clear the Lake Erte by keeping on, in which he was mistaken.

As it was no lives were lost, and the damage was but slight. We cannot, "erefore, is view of all the circumstances is proven before us, think I incombent upon us to revoke or suspand the Lecense of the surviving Pilot. Diving life the lights is retoken.

nence, and it was accordingly sent, from is own dictation, as follows: "Why the evil don't your wife answer the message

NOTICES OF THE DAY. The Democracy of the Eighth and will meet in the County Court-room n Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the convention to nom-uate candidates for the Legislature for the Eighth and Ninth Wards and a Sena-

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SINING SEAR, Capt. E. Holleroff, 5 P. M.—
AIN CITY, Capt. Van Meter, 5 P. M.—Ge
EN, Capt. S. Sanders, 1 P. M.— ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

RIVER NEWS.

At City Wharf-Pink Varhie, Alice Vivian. At Towhead - Valid, Bermuda, and Rose II te.

vertbe wharf logs and came very near drown

ast December between the United States and the

ollot, Dilman, gave the naual signal for passing a

steam-whistie, which was answered in like man

close proximity to him; and if he did not see

not at all likely they would ever have gotten

bem thought a collision was likely to ensue, and

ooth thought they were using the hest means in

Very respectfully,

REUBEN DAWSON,

JOHN L. CRANE,

Local Inspectors.

THE LEGAL TENDER, ('aptain Wes. Connor's new and swilt boat, left New Orlenna for this port

the iron City, fell overboard from that steamer d above Ca ro, on last Saturday, and was drown-

he sank before the trut reached him. His effectives left for his relatives at Boyd J. Silvester's,

St. Louis.

Low.—The Cumberland is still quite low.

Monday there was but three feet eight in hesupon Harpeth Shoals. The Nashville Union and Dis-

ywood, marine representatives of the mouth e thiand, are building at Brownaville: Captai wn Hodge and J. P. Webb are building one a susburg: Commodere Hughes and Bill Thomp are building for the fimple's oldmachinery a

and will continue to do so, as every effort is being made by the New Orleans merchanta to bring it to

that city; the charges, as will be seen, being low, than by any other route. Freight to Liverpoons, and to London and Bremen 3's; lumnance 1

wa, and to London and Bremen als; Insurance 15 per cent; drayage 75c per hid; forwarding \$1. The river from Baton Rouge to Napoleon is full of heavy drift, which occasioned as several bours; work on the wheels. We done an immense way business this trip, stopping at nearly every landing on both sides of the river from Natchea to Helena. Basta is port-Grgat Republic and Mississippi for it. Louis, and Silver Spray for Ciaclmant. First night out met several boats, uames unknown, sth-Met Lady (my at Tunica, P. W. Straters at Cole's treek Point, and Legal Tender at Grand Gulf. 7th-Met R. E. Lee at Vicksburg, sth-Met Pauline Carroll at Scrub Grass Bend, Rubicon at Cargon's Landing, Welcome at the bank-house of

of being ladies, hand are vacuum 19 a luches. Rich mond leaves New Orleans next trip on Wedne R. P. LODGE.

CAPE MAY,

Cape Island.

SINCE the close of 1866 much enterprise has been displayed at this celebrated here-shore resort. New and magniferent cottages have been erected; the Hotels have been remodeled; a fine park, with a well-made on-mile drive, has been inaugurated; and in all the sessential of the control of the

is has been inaugmented; and in all the usern-s of a popular sum mor resort, a spirit of im-wement is largely manifested.

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The United States, as you know, is a regular pas-senger packet between this place and Cincinnati, and left this port at her causal hour, about 4 P. M. of said day, bound for Cincinnati, while the Lake Eile No. 3, a tow-boat, was on the Indiana shere with steam up, a little above Howard's Ship-yard, and at the lower end of the fleat of coal barges thas was moored along that shore, taking hald of a harge of coal to bring over to this side of the river; POTASH

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Memorandem.—The low-pressure steamer Pichmond left New Orleans on Wednesday, June 3th, at half-past 6 P. M. with the best passenger trip that ever left that port. The weather was quite pleasant and the health of the city as good as easy known, and the authorities seem disposed to keep it so if cleantiness of the atreets and alleys will effect it. Tobacco is now coming in quite freely, and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and will continue to do so, as every effort it bear of the streets and the streets are street. BOWELS. In these conditions of the ailmentary FALLIBLE. As a Purgat.va in all Fevers and in Summation of the Liver, Brain, Kidneys, and Bladder, in Erysipelas, Fever and Ague, Acute Opthalmia or sore Eyes, Pullness of the Head Verugo, Duziness, Blindness, &c., they cannot be excelled. These Pills will be found, on trial to be far superior to any other known combination of above diseases. They should be taken with Edward Wilder's Narsaparfilia and Potash in and with Edward Wilder's Compound Extract of Wild Cherry in Coughs, Colds, etc.;

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EN MONDAYS, WEDNINGAYS, AND FRIDAYS. LEAVES DAFLY, 6:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains. ...... 6:500 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Regular Packets. places on the river, to

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 11. Ten vessels, carrying over four thonsand passengers, came into this port yesterday. They were found to be in good sanitary condition, and were allowed to pass at Quarantine without detention.

The cholera is reported to have disappeared from nearly all the ports of the

peared from nearly all the ports of the Clid World.

A daring burglary was discovered yesterday morning at the bonded warehouse of Meyer & Smith, 395 and 397 Greenwich street, whence \$11,000 worth of goods were carried off. The thieves must have been in possession of the premises for thirty-six hours. Advices from Yokohoma, Japan, states

January next are now removed
The Quaker City, with the Holy Land
excursionists, sailed last evening.
It is stated that A. H. Stephens's health
is much more feeble than usual. A letter rom him says: "I am very unwell, hardly

### MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRINGPIELD, June 11. The loss by the Tariffville are will not exceed \$600,000; insured for \$425,000. Ten temement and boarding-houses and two atores were burned, the whole the property of the Hartford Carpet Company. The fire throws seven handred persons out of employment.

Bostov, Jane 11. The geldings Brown George and George Washington, each with running mates, trotted on Mystic Park yesterday for a purse of \$1,600, mile heats, three best in five, to wagons. Brown George won in three straight heats, in 2.281, 2.241, and 2.201. EL'ROPE.

LONDON, June 11, M. Console 941; Eric 401; Illinois Central 9; bouds 73. LIVERPOOL, June 11, M.

Cotton dull and unchanged.

ork 75s. Lard 50s. Bacon 40s. LONDON, June 11, 2 P. M. Consols 241, Il inois Central 791.

LIVERPOOL, June 11, 2 P. M. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 11. On Saturday last the United States. Treasury held the largest amount of money ever held at any one time since the organization of the Government, to with, \$180,000,000, of which \$102,000,000 were in gold, and \$75,000,000 in currency. This amount was reduced to \$10,000,000 to day by the maturing of the June comto day by the maturing of the June com-pounds and interest, and on the 15th will be reduced \$ ,000,000 by interest on the CENTRAL AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 11. The steamer Arizona, with California dates to the link and \$659,000 in treasure, arrived.

Mr Prescott, United States Consul to

Mosquera had dispersed the Columbian Congress and arrested a number of members. The country is declared in a state of war. The lathmas is yet tranquil.

KANSAS.

ATCHISON, June 11. Twenty frame bnildings on the north side and eleves on the south side of Commercial street, between Front and Fifth elrects, were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Loss estimated at \$50,000, to rance small in Hartford, Illinois, Central, and other companies. CANADA

Dion and McDvitt played a billiard match for the championship of America and \$2 000 last night, Dion winning by a score of 1.500 to 816.

MONTREAL. June 10.

COURT OF APPEALS. From the Frankfort Youman

monwealth, Hart; order of soumotion of John Rodman, Frq., John Hardin, was qualified as an Attorney-at-Law of this

vs. Lowellyn, Owen; appeal dismissed for

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ANDION COURSE-TROTTING-Friday, Juna 7 ach of \$2,000, mile heats, to wagons, best thr

In the Department of the Platte, com-manded by Gen. Augur, there are station-ed the 2d L. S. Cavairy, and the 4th, 18th, 17th, 30th and 30th Infastry, aumbering about 5,006 men.

CHANCELLORSVILLE.

redericksburg from the morning of the 29th of April to the 6th of May, 1863. evernor Beij. G. Humphreys, in the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion of the 8th inst. has published an interesting chapter o cryations, which fills six columns of that paper. We extract his general comments the result, involving a severe criticism Joe Hooker's generalship:

The battle of Chancellorsville was foughton Fredericksburg to the Wilderness along two almost parallel roads—the Plank Road, and the "Old Turnpike," and is justly regarded one of the proud est achievements of Southern arms. Mili ary critics are puzzled at its result. Lec new with absolute certainty that Hooke and over 120,000 men. Hooker knew until Hooker could slip through the Wild erness, and fall upon the flank and rear of lying on the 30th of April? After Lee moved up to Chancellorsville, and con-fronted Hooker on 1st May, why were thooker and Sedgwick both inactive.

er's army on the 2d, with fully half of Lee's army, and drove back the right wing of Hooker's army upon his cen-

wing of llooker's army upon his cen-ter. Then Sedgwick began to move in earnest, on the 3d of May, and Hooker remained on the defensive, with his nine-ty thousand against forty-five thousand. From the number of men that Hooker knew Jackson had on bis right flank, stir-ring up his Dutch, he must have known that Lee had but few left between him and Sedgwick. Yet Hooker remained defend-ing his ninety thousand, as best he could, gainst Anderson's twelve thousand, and ackson's twenty-five thousand—and let ee turn towards Fredericksburg, with Lee turn towards freeericksburg, with two divisions—eight thousand men—on the 4th of May, and in hearing distance of Hooker, drive Sedgwick, with bis twenty thousand, across the Rappahannock; and on the 5th became alarmed for the safety of his ninety thousand, and precipitately recrossed the river. That didn't look to the rebels like "pulverizing the rebellion"

Had Hooker been a Lee and Sedgwick sand square across the plateau between Barksdale and Early during the night of the hils on the Mine road. General Early would have been captured or routed back to North Anna, Barksdale would have evacuated Marye Hill and perhaps made his escape by the "plank road" and gained Lee, and Jackson would not have made his flank movement to Hooker's right flank. Still, then, nothing but action on the part of both Hooker and Sedgwick would have prevailed. If Hooker had prevalently remained at Chancellorsville.

prudently remained at Chancellorsville, defeuding his ninety thousand men against half of Lee's army, now redneed by the loss of Early, Stonewall Jackson would have turned upon Sedgwick with the other half of Lee's army and pushed him back across his pontoons at Fredericks-birg and returned toward Chancellors-ville and struck Hooker on his left flank wille and struck Hooker on his left flank and drove in his left wing upon his center, and Lee would have pnshed the whole disordered mass through the Wilderness and across the Rapidan. But if Hooker had been a Johnston or a Longstreet on the morning of the 2d of May, with ninety thousand men at Chancellorsville, and had Sedgwick been a Beauregard, a D. H. Hill, or a Hood, with thirty thousand men on the hills back of Fredericksburg, a joint, active, closing in movement would have been made npon Lee, and Lee would have been crushed npon the plank road, and

zes the acids so that sulphate of alumina, like sulphate of iron, has always a slightly acid reaction. And, like iron and manganese, aluminium can form the basis of an acid as well as the base of an earth, and been crushed upon the plank road, and that would have looked like 'pulverizing the rebellion.'' But the supposed Sedg wick—Beanregard—Hill—Hood was not thus form salts, of which it can play the part either of an acid or a base. Thus, with sulphuric acid, it forms a beautiful crystalline salt—sulphate of alumina. the real Stonewall Jackson, and the supposed Hooker—Johnston—Longstreet was not the real Robert E. Lee. R. E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson knew their men. They knew the vain and boastful Hooker, and compound aluminate of potassa, while in the well known substance, alum, it assists in forming a double salt—sniphate of alumina and potassa. This peculiar prope courteous and cautious, if not timid, degwick, and upon that knowledge they nured upon movements that puzzle ilitary science, and by that martial lowess of the "Confederate soldier" that splaced the name of "American" above the names on earth, they worked ont a limina and potassa. This peculiar property of alumina, or perhaps of alumina, or has placed the name of "American" above all the names on earth, they worked ont a result at ouce glorious to the now prostrate and down-trodden. South, and disgraceful

ble, submissive, and silent adoration be

WOMEN IN THE FIELDS OF GER-MANY.

Cleveland Piato Peafer.

While riding in the country yesterday, we saw large numbers of women bard at work in the fields. One band of twenty-one were at work in a line, and seemed to be planting seeds. They worked with a small boe, and were being led on by a man who was ahead of them with a staff in his band. It must be tiresome to the apine; now and then one would stand erect to get rest as they went along, their

Cleveland wish to adopt this custom, why don't less let 'em do it. Every day, Sunday's excepted, I see great numbers of women carrying home great numbers of white skirts, (some would say petticosts, but I will npt.) these are strung up on a cross stick, carried upon a rod, starched and flaunting in the wind and and a

cross stick, carried upon a rod, starched and fiannting in the wind, and a huge heap, as white as the snow upon Chamouni, except when an artistic and geometrical diagram adorns the extremity with some other color. The plan is approved and should be adopted. First, it don't muss them, as when you fold them, and then others can see how you mark yours, and can put on a different one. The method bas many advantages, but I think I bad better not meddle with the subject further at present.

Pure alumina is rare, but, in combina Pure alumina is rare, but, in combination the numerical superiority of the domineering North. But it is easier to criticise than to convince or perform. The Confederate army is now dispersed, the rebellion is poliverized; and the problem is solved. One Dixie cannot whip ten Yankees, and it is no longer 'loyal,' and perhaps no longer safe for an unpardoned "rebeltraitor," so-called,totellhisthoughts except in bated breath and whispers. The sun of the Southern Confederacy has gone down in blood forever. The bright Orb of "The Union"—thatchild of Destiny—conceived in treason to an established governance of the common convention of the common convention of the common makes on the common of the "The Union '—that child of Destiny—conceived in treason to an established government, and brought forth in rebellion against a lawful sovereign is again arising in all its effinigent and aggressive grandeur and glory; and having shaken from its mane the incubrs of Constitution, and the heresy of rights 'reserved to the States and to the people,' now sheds its defiant but 'rehabilitating' rays over all nations, tengues and people. "It is finished.' Hencefortb let treason become odious: let rebellion stink in the nostrils of the

ct of the next article. ARATOR.

"Our readers minst not regard this statement as there a typographical error or a mistake outour next and the statement as the people; let the Dirine right of "The nion" to rule be acknowledged; let hum-

Wheater Grits.—Any one can be supplied with this wholesome and palatable tood, by getting good white wheat and washing and thoroughly drying it. Then grind it in a coffee mill, kept for the purpose, setting it to grind as coars as possible. Place it in a six-quart tin pail, and pour cold water to cover it, set this pail into a kettle containing six or eight inches depth of hot water. Set it to cook for four hours, stirring occasionally, and adding more water as the wheat swells. Before taking up, stir in salt to your taste. Before taking up, sir in salt to your taste. Have ready your moulds or dishes. (having first wet them,) and pour the wheat into them. When cool, they should turn out like jelly, and be caten with cream. in his band. It must be tiresome to the spine; now and then one would stand erect to get rest, as they went along: their hands touch the gronnd. Everywhere the women do the hardest work. We saw two pumping at a huge pnmp to fill a sprinkling cart. At other places they were carrying immense loads of lime in a barrel strapped on their back, and wherever you see a new building being erected, yon see women making mortar and carrying the brick and mortar up the scaffolding to the very top of the works. We also saw women working with men grading a railway. They shovel with the long shovel, and help fill up a cart that is wheeled to the dump by both men and women; through most all the streets yon see women with heavy loads on their backs, either in baskets or a sort of the made on purpose. Yet these working women are extremely stont, and I do believe that if ever a war comes between them and the men, in defense of their rights, I pity the men. Now this is a European fashion, or style, or custom, that I had better be a little tender shout trying to introduce. It would be well to call a meeting first, have it fairly discussed, and if the women of Cleveland wish to adopt this custom, why don't less let 'em do ft. Every day, Sundarie avecanted.

Country Gentleman. GREASE THE WHERLS .- Oil and black GREASE THE WHEELS,—Oil and black lead are snpposed to be the best mixture, hnt we have always found lard and flour apparently as good; if the wheels are kept well lubricated, very little difference will be found between the ease of running wooden and iron axles in ordinary farmwork. The smaller the axle, the less will always the the friction other things heing always be the friction, other things being equal; because the spokes have a greater purchase, the friction being the resisting force, and being nearer the end of the lever when the axle is small.

FRENCH POLISH FOR BOOTS AND SHOES —
Logwood cbips, half a pound; glue, quarter of a pound; indigo pounded very fine, quarter of an ounce. Boil these ingredients in two pints of vinegar and one of water during ten minutes after ebullition, then strain the liquid. When cold it is fit for use. To apply the French polish, the dirt must be cleaned from the boots or shoes; when these are quite dry, the liquid polish is put on with a bit of aponge.

Bed coverings, woven from pine fiber are in use in hospitals, prisons, and barracks in Silesia and Austria, and in the unwoven state it is used for the stuffing of mattresses, curbions, chair-seats, and other articles. The cost is said to be but one-third that of horsehair, and there is the further advantage that, owing to its aromatic properties, the pine fiber repels the injects that too frequently lodge in woolen textures.

WATER-PROOF COMPOSITION FOR LEATH-ER.—Melt together 1 lb. tallow, 4 ounce neatsfoot oil, 1 oz. of rosin, 1 onnce lamp black, and a tablespoon full of boiled lin-seed oil. Should be rubbed in repeatedly, the boots or other articles to be warmed. It is said to be perfectly water-proof and not injurious to the leather. Another report is circulating concerning the family prospects of Gen. Tom Thumb.

COMMERCIAL.

WHAT IS CLAY?-II.

As yet, however, this beautiful metal, of which the soil beneath our

which the soil beneath our feet may be regarded as one vast mine, has not been

ught into anything like general use,

nd we presume that many of the readers f this article have never seen it. It has, is true, been made into spoons, which

ave been sold as curiosities, but the only

ally useful purposes to which it has been plied in ordinary life is the manufac-re of pens. For this purpose we under-

One gentleman in England took a brick

rom an old Roman wall and extracted

o manufacture a pen, with which he rote a very interesting book. But, although in these days a metallic

m on fire with a match, aud they burn

hen, again, we saw him take a brilliant

contains oxygen, as to say that clay is

We will endeavor to give our readers a less idea of what clay is. On the table efore us, by the kindness of a friend, es a bright piece of sheet metal. It is REVIEW OF THE MARKETS rwise it would probably assume a place as one of the precious metals. But nitric acid, in which silver dissolves almost as on upon this metal, and beyond the first emist would say, its low specific gravity while osmium, the heaviest body in ex

perial forces, it being of great consequence in these cases that the weight to be carried should be diminished as much as

'uli weight, 20%c; 130z al 16%c; 120z al 15%c; hai

But, although in these days a metallic basis is an attractive subject, we must pass on. When this bright metal is burned it forms a beautiful white powder—alumina It seems strange to talk of metal burning. When men wish to make a fire proof building, they employ iron for shutters, stair rails. Ac. And yet in some conditions iron is more easily ignited than gunpowder. We have seen a popular scientific lecturer pour iron in fine powder out into the air, and it took fire of itself, which gunpowder will not do. He then held up a large bunch of iron filings, set them on fire with a match, and they burn-

del like tinder, falling down in splendid burning flakes. All this was in the open air and without the aid of chemicals. silvery metal—magnesium; it was in the form of a slender ribbon, which he ignited with a spirit lamp, when it continued to born, giving out a light of dazzling brilliance. Alumina, as we have said, is a beautiful

Alumina, as we have said, is a beautiful white powder. It is very rarely found in nature uncombined with other substances. We do not say unmixed, but we use the stronger term, uncombined. The sapphire, the amethyis, the topaz, the ruby, and the emerald are nearly pure alumina, and it is curions that the soft, clammy earth alumina should produce gems which, is hardened are transported. lina rice 12@1212c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghun molasses 40@50c. GUNNYBAGH—Sales of small lots In hales at 23%c; Hinns-We quote green bldes at 7%c, with sales at &c \*green saited 9@10c bnying, and 10@12c selling dry saited 14@15c; fiint 18@20c. llay-Demand confined to the city consumershardness, exceed quartz, and rank next few minerals as Diaspore, Gibbsite, &c., t it does n ot occur uncombined in any antity in nature, and we might just as ell say water is the breath of life, because

strong resemblance to the earths, but on the other hand it seems on some accounts to have a greater affinity to the group of

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market. New York, Jun otton dull, heavy and lower; sales of 10 b

tiblio. Theese heavy. Frielghts to Liverpool firmer; 2,000 bus corn by amer at 5/2d.

Fregins of LATENT MARKETS.

New YORK, June 11-5 P. M.
Flour quiet, with holders more disposed to reaYour quiet, with holders more disposed to reaYour quiet, with holders more disposed to reaYou have the second of the sec Mt. Louis Markets.

fferings targe, and the market hea ed. ur dull and Irregular; fresh greund selling at c higher than the same brands from store; e single and meduum double extraspring §500 fouble extra fall \$10 500012 50; chulce and fauof double extra rail prospers on, charte and rail (\$18.756156175). Wheat firmer; \$15.69155 for fair and good spring, wheat firmer; \$15.69155 for charten fair, and \$2.96250 for choice. Corn heavy for mixed at yellow, and the pile for white sustained; quotitions range at \$25.050. Oats lower. 75.652. Ryewer, \$16.7600 to, much hanged; lard, choice, of-revisions dull and unchanged; lard, choice, of-red at \$1.65 to lower, without buyers. Whisky nominal.

Chicago Market.

as active and easier; good to fancy hrau and nominal.
ovtslous dull; mess pork 50c lower; sales at \$11.
d quiet at 115/6115c.
el catile dull: \$5 50/6750 for medium to good
hers steers. logs dull at \$6 12@6 50 for common to extra th. epdull and unchanged. elpta-2,400 bils flour. 12,600 bils flour. 12,600 bils wheat, do ceru. 2,009 do oats. pments-9,000 bils flour, 900 bilsels wheat, do corn. 1,000 do oats.

Ciscinnati, June II.

These years where the best unchanged and steady.

Wheat unchanged and steady. Corn very duit and prices lower. Oals duil! holders ask so for No. I.

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Review of the New York Slock Market

Foreign Marketa.

LIVERPOOL, June 11-5 P. M.

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Shandard sheetings, best makes, ise seconds, 17@
7-e., and inferior and lighter makes ise is 15-ye.
Trinis of seasonable atyle and good colors are in air request at 15e for standard cloth, ind old and oor siyles are selling down to 12c, and narrow lotts are selling much lower.

Inesims of the best makes, like Amoske@gs, are teady with hut limited demand at 35c.

Philadelphia Market. Fillade(phila Market,
A prominent sleck operator failed this morner, it is said, for a large amount.
Flour dull; superfine \$8620, fancy \$14605.
Wheat heavy: \$8.6625 for Pennsylvania red,
of \$2.862 for California. Rye sleady at \$1.50,
orn dull; yellow \$106011.0 oatasteady at \$1.50.
Petrolenin heavy; crude 14.565c, relined lu
nud 21.46224c.
Sugar-Cuba 11.66124c.

MEMPHIS, June 11, dull and unchanged. Receipts 50 bales

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Attention, Army Officers.

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for the period of service of all time between the
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Dounds of good quality STAI CAN DLES, to be full weight, either of 8's nr 8's, which to be stated in the blds, free from oil, full wick, in strong boxes, strapped with green hickory.

to be stated in the bits, free from oil, full wick, in strong boxes, strapped with green lickory.

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ned.
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